

Town & Country Jubilee Announced

**By BOB NIGH
Managing Editor**

The fruit of some two years of organizing will become evident this summer when the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce sponsors the "Hereford Town and Country Jubilee" August 20-23. Making the announcement Friday about the celebration was the steering committee for the celebration, which is headed by co-chairpersons Argen Draper and Garth Thomas.

The president's rising and falling temperature, called a "limited setback" in his recovery from a gunshot wound to the chest, indicates that his damaged left lung isn't functioning as well as it should be, doctors say. One surgeon said this raised "the potential for pneumonia," but he called such a development "very unlikely."

precise timetable of activities will be announced in the near future, will feature exhibits of agricultural products, a variety of dances, a barbecue in Dameron Park, art shows, arts and crafts, a parade, and contests of many kinds. In addition, the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame will be hosting the summer convention of the Texas Women Western Artists, and the chamber of commerce will move its annual Miss Hereford Pageant back to coincide with the celebration. The Hereford Riders Club

will host the Womens' Professional Rodeo Association, and stage an open all-girl rodeo. "We are looking at making this an annual event," chamber president Tom Burdett said. "We want to expand the participation in it to make it attractive to all people in the High Plains area." Burdett added that community response to the idea has been "very enthusiastic without exception." "The steering committee has been overwhelmed by the response, and we feel that

The jubilee, for which a

(See JUBILEE, Page 2)



Organizers

This steering committee headed up by Garth Thomas and Argen Draper (seated center) will coordinate activities for the "Hereford Town and Country Jubilee" to be held next August. The chamber of commerce announced the project Friday at a press conference. Other members of the committee include Margaret Formby

(seated left) and Peaches Reinaur (seated right), and (standing from left) Earl Brookhart, Tom Simons, Bill Johnson, Sam Morgan, Mike Carr, Arthur Gonzales, chamber president Tom Burdett, and Betty Gilbert. Not pictured is committee member Travis Shields. (Brand Photo)

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President's Temperature Just Limited Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's fever continued this morning, his doctor said, but the president was described as feeling "quite a bit better."

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Reagan Administration To Phase Out VISTA

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration intends to kill the VISTA volunteer service program, attacked from its inception by conservatives who complain of its aggressive advocacy of the poor.

While VISTA has done much useful work in addressing the poor and conditions of poverty, it is believed these limited successes do not justify the continued outlay of federal funds to support the program.

Judge Approves 'Bill Of Rights'

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has approved a plan calling for major changes in the way mental patients are treated in Texas state hospitals, including what amounts to a patient "bill of rights."

mental health officials to seek community-based treatment for Texas mental patients whenever possible. It also will insure compliance with federal and state health and safety codes.

FBI officials, who briefly raised fears that a toxic substance, lead azide, may have seeped into the president's lung from the exploding bullet that struck him in Monday's assassination attempt, said late Friday that the shell was intact and that danger passed.

The president spoke briefly with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who left Friday for Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, and with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, beginning a trip to London for a meeting of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear planning group. Vice President George Bush took part in the meeting.

Brady Off Critical List

By WARREN E. LEARY AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With his head bandaged in bandages to protect his damaged brain, James Brady called out from his hospital bed, "Someone answer the phone, the phone's ringing."

"He probably is over the hump on one of the main problems following an injury like this — massive brain swelling," said Koblinsky, who performed the surgery removing about 20 percent of the right cerebral portion of Brady's brain.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says school days can be the happiest of your life...provided your children are old enough to go.

If you want to make sure that your child understands the realities of life, next time he puts a tooth under his pillow, have the "tooth fairy" leave him a dime and a W-2 form.

Almost a year ago, this column writer complained about the high cost of the census count and suggested a simpler and much less-costly method.

We had read a newspaper filler item which stated that Americans consume 3.89 billion pounds of cheese each year — an average of 17.3 pounds per person. We put those figures in our calculator and came up with a population total of 224,855,491.

According to the latest figures, the census count is 226,504,825. If that is right, we missed by 1.6 million, but that's better than the government estimate which was about 4 million off the total. And, I got my figures at no cost!

I would have been closer if my information has been more up to date. Those U.S. Department of Agriculture figures on the cheese, I discovered, were for 1978. If I had the 1979 figures, the total would have been closer!

I believe the government should do away with the costly method of securing figures and use my method. After all, cheese is more binding.

A big topic of conversation around town has been the announced closing of the Armour plant. Any time a community this size loses a plant that employs some 460 people, there is cause for concern.

There had been speculation that a new company will operate the plant after Armour closes. We have been unable to verify this rumor, but it offers a ray of hope and could be a tremendous development if it turned out to be true.

The Brand has found it very difficult to obtain much information from either Armour or the union officials which represent plant employees.

The speculation about the plant reminds us of two women we heard at a restaurant here the past week. "I won't go into all the details," said one woman. "In fact, I've already told you more about it than I heard myself."

AF Official Says 200 Missiles May Not Suffice

By JIM BOARDMAN Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The United States could be forced to expand its proposed force of 200 MX missiles if the Soviets respond by building enough missiles to knock out the MX system, says retired Air Force Maj. Gen. John Toomay.

The Air Force wants to deploy 200 MX missiles to be shuttled in a giant "shell game" among 4,600 shelters dug into the vast desert of Utah and Nevada — a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

City Fathers To Meet

Hereford City Commissioners will canvass election returns and declare results of city officers' election and city charter amendment elections Monday when they meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the commission meeting room at city hall.

The commissioners will also appoint a Mayor Pro-Tem, a city health officer, and a member to the planning and zoning commission, as well as discussing bids on aerial application of insecticides, bids on three pickups, and bids on a cab and chassis for the fire department.

The city fathers will also be discussing all matters pertaining to the 1981 Paving Assessment Program.

Board To Swear In Winners

The board of education of the Hereford Independent School District will have a special meeting Tuesday to swear in new board members and to reorganize the board.

The meeting will be held at the administration building beginning at 7 p.m.

Election results will be canvassed and certified and new members sworn in to the board.

In addition, the board will look at the selection of building insurance and decide the approval of the vocational plan.



Accident Victim

Emergency personnel load Mrs. A.T. Jones, of 409 West Fourth, into an ambulance after administering first aid after a freak accident which occurred at the local shopping center Friday morning. Mrs. Jones was listed in stable condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital Saturday morning following the incident with injuries to her left leg. According to reports, the Hereford woman was run over by her own vehicle after being knocked down by its door, which had been whipped around by the wind. Police said she apparently did not have the vehicle out of gear when she attempted to leave it. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Texas Citrus Growers Uneasy About Fruit Fly Elimination

PHARR, Texas (AP) — Citrus growers and shippers say they are uneasy about efforts to keep a California outbreak of the Mediterranean fruit fly from spreading to Texas.

"Although we fully appreciate the effort the efforts in California to control it, the fact still remains that we're not certain the situation has been eliminated," said Bill Weeks of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn.

Weeks was among 60 persons who met Wednesday with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and members of a state-federal team battling the destructive pest in California.

Brown and several others said a controversial plan to spray the insecticide Malathion from planes over the infested area should have been carried out earlier.

"We're going to have to decide if we're going to let the bugs win and let our hands be tied by groups that don't know what they're talking about," Brown said, referring to environmental organizations opposed to aerial spraying.

Texas halted the shipment of unfumigated or unrefrigerated produce from California but later lifted the quarantine when California avocado growers filed suit in federal court. The U.S.

Supreme Court subsequently struck down the quarantine.

In settling the avocado growers' suit, California agreed to conduct hearings in Texas on how the fruit fly is being fought.

The Mediterranean fruit fly, called medfly, lays eggs inside many varieties of fruit and some vegetables. The larvae eat the fruit, destroying its commercial value.

Larvae drop onto the ground, bury in the dirt and remain in an inactive, pupa stage until they emerge during warm weather as adult flies 30 to 60 days later.

Since the California outbreak in June, sterile flies have been released to interrupt the insect's breeding habits, crews have sprayed insecticide from the ground and fruit has been stripped off trees in a 50-square-mile area.

Officials also have quarantined fruit within a 500-square-mile area in Santa Clara and Alameda counties. The infestation is in an urban area in neighborhoods where many homeowners have citrus trees.

The team fighting the medfly wanted to spray the insecticide Malathion from 100 feet altitude but was denied permission by city and county governments after citizens and environmental groups objected.

Officials will know if they

have succeeded once temperatures warm and any surviving flies emerge from the soil, said D. Scott Campbell of the USDA.

"There are pupae out there, I'm sure, that will emerge. Hopefully the bait (ground) spray will catch them," added Wayne Granberry, another USDA of-

ficial on the joint state-federal team.

Campbell said California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has declared an emergency, which will allow the team to "trespass" local air space for "public health and safety."

Some in the audience said they were not satisfied with all the explanations.



About four-fifths of Greenland, the largest island in the world, lies under an icecap.



Displayer of Month

Several members of the Hereford Lapidary Club are displaying their personal collections of rocks at the Deaf Smith County Library this month. The collection includes specialty

pieces, polished spheres and jewelry. Shown from left are Ruth King, Merle Newell, Cecil Lady and Joe Williams, club president.

Friends Note Hinckley Change

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — John Warnock Hinckley Jr., charged with trying to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, changed from an "average" high school student to a troubled, lonely young man by the time he enrolled in college, according to the memories of those who knew him then.

Classmates at Highland Park High School in Dallas, where Hinckley graduated in 1973, have recalled him as "average" and "part of the crowd."

But Calvin Wynne, a maintenance man at the Lubbock apartment where Hinckley, 25, lived while a student at Texas Tech University, said Hinckley told him political leaders should be eliminated.

"His attitude, his personality, was strained," Wynne said of Hinckley, currently tranquilized and held without bond at a U.S. Marine Corps base near Washington, D.C., where he awaits psychiatric evaluations.

One of Hinckley's former professors at Tech, Otto

Nelson, said Hinckley wrote a book report on Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and one on the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz in Poland, where 2 million people were killed, as extra-credit projects in a 1978 German history class.

Nelson said he recalled Hinckley as a self-sufficient student who took no part in class discussions, and characterized him as "attentive, diligent, punctual."

During last year's presidential campaign Hinckley said if he had to choose he would support Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark, "but as far as he was concerned, none of them knew what they were doing," Wynne said.

"The main gist of the conversation was about political leaders, and what he thought

should be done was that they should all be eliminated," Wynne said.

"It seemed he wanted to find someone to tell whatever his problem was," Wynne added. "There was a nervousness about him."

In a strange side development, it was revealed Tuesday that Hinckley's older brother, Scott, was to have dined Tuesday night with the son of Vice President George Bush in Neil Bush's Denver home.

The Houston Post told of the engagement in a copyright story Tuesday, but Neil Bush and his wife, Sharon, said Scott Hinckley was coming as the date of a girlfriend of hers and that the dinner party had since been cancelled.

There was a flurry of in-

terest Tuesday in an April 9, 1980, videotape made by KAMC-TV that showed a young man who looked like Hinckley and called himself "John" shaking hands with Reagan, then a candidate for the presidency, at an airport rally here.

Later in the day, however, KAMC news director Cliff Avery said a West Texas couple identified the person in the tape as their son.

"They looked at the tape and identified the photo as their son. They produced a photo of their son. We are confident that it is not John Hinckley," Avery said.

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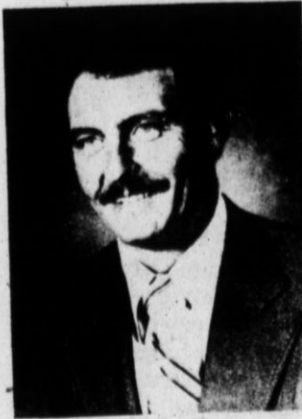
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Grand Jury Investigates Deaths

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A new grand jury will be empaneled Monday to complete the investigation into a "horror story" of abuse and neglect that caused the deaths of eight elderly patients at a Texas City nursing home, a prosecutor said.

Autumn Hills Convalescent Center, a Houston-based nursing home company, and six employees were charged in 23 sealed indictments with murder by "knowing omission," a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison.

But Galveston County District Attorney James Hury said the grand jury that hurried to return the indictments before its term expired at midnight Tuesday did not have time to finish its investigation into the deaths of a man and seven women in 1978 and 1979.

"It is now necessary to empanel another grand jury," said Hury, explaining the previous panel's 90-day term could not be extended because it already had been extended once. He predicted there would be at least 21 more indictments.

"Until those 21 indictments are returned, I hope to continue to hold the indictments that were returned in secret," said Hury.

Grand jurors had criticized Hury in their report, saying he "should have been more cooperative with our investigation ... instead of throwing up obstacles along the way."

Hury said he was "flabbergasted" by that criticism. "I just don't understand. I am just absolutely beside myself," said Hury.

The panel recommended in its report that "doctors involved in abuse or neglect be investigated and severely penalized for their actions in this horror story."

The indictments resulted from a 17-month investigation of the nursing home, one of 17 owned by Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc., by Hury's office, the Texas attorney general's office and the state Department of Health.

Autumn Hills attorney

Carol Vance, former Harris County district attorney, said she was a disgruntled former employee led to the allegations against the nursing home.

State Health Department consultant Betty Korndorfer, the former nursing home employee identified by Vance, denied the attorney's

allegations. The Houston Post said documents it obtained showed state health officials complained about conditions at

the Texas City home in November of 1978, expressing dismay that 35 deaths were recorded at the 120-bed facility during a 90-day period in

the spring of that year. Health officials said in a November of 1978 letter that one patient's death indicated the staff had been "totally negligent."

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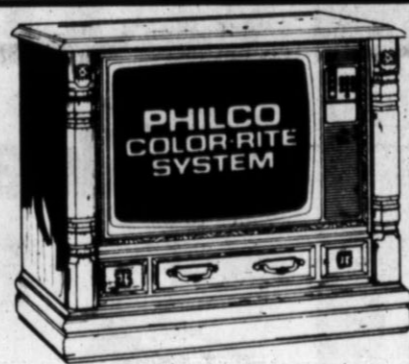


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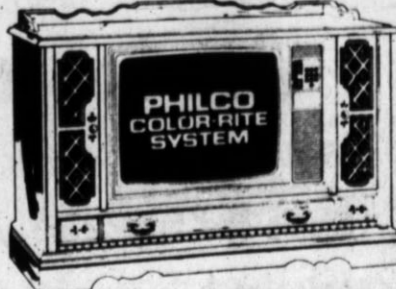
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Artist of the Month

Jack Nunley displays a sample of his glass etching that is exhibited at Deaf Smith County Library. As the artist of the month, Nunley's work will be exhibited through the month of

March. He has worked with glass etching for two years in addition to cutting and polishing rocks.

Former Cheerleader Named Ex-Student File Director

LUBBOCK — A former Texas Tech University head cheerleader has been named file director for the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

He is Cliff Zschiesche, a 1979 Texas Tech graduate. To be based in Houston, Zschiesche will be responsible for development and fund raising statewide.

Hiring of a field director is part of an Ex-Students Association long-range plan to increase fund raising and contributions to the university. Named "Target: 85," the fund drive aims to boost annual giving to the association from about \$250,000 to \$750,000 and to increase contributors from about 5,700 a

year to more than 12,000 by 1985.

Association Executive Director Bill Dean said the field director will play an integral role in meeting the planning committee's directive to raise \$750,000 in five years.

"Cliff and I have been acquainted since he was an advertising major and cheerleader here at Tech," Dean said. "Even then, he exhibited the characteristics we were looking for in filling the field director position. He is fiercely dedicated to Tech, outgoing and willing to give his all to whatever he puts his mind to."

Zschiesche's primary responsibilities will include

contacting former students, businesses and friends of Texas Tech and soliciting financial support for the university. Travel will be a major part of his duties, both in visiting potential donors and attending chapter activities across the state. Before accepting the ex-

students' position, Zschiesche was an assistant buyer for Foley's in Houston. Prior to that, he worked in Joske's executive training program in San Antonio and as the firm's area sales manager in El Paso.

As a Texas Tech student, Zschiesche was active

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Senate Writes Own Package

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nineteen Democratic members of the Texas Senate, saying Gov. Bill Clements' anti-crime package is nothing more than "window dressing," have put together a package of their own.

Among the proposals made by the senators are: — Fines of up to \$1 million, enforceable by confiscation of personal property, plus prison time for convicted drug dealers.

"Quick acquisition of large amounts of money and accumulation of great wealth is the greatest attraction of the illegal drug business. Any measure which will reduce the large profits will reduce the incentive for engaging in drug trafficking," the senators said in a Wednesday statement.

— Appropriation of \$30 million to hire more state investigators to deal with child abuse cases. Clements' budget proposal would cut the number of investigators.

— Funds to hire 80 more narcotics agents for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

— New laws making glue and spray paint unavailable to minors.

— Easing of "rigid requirements in indictments required by the Code of Criminal Procedure."

— Intensified treatment of

sex offenders. — Giving greater authority to policemen to deal with domestic disturbances before somebody is killed or injured.

— Substantial pay raises for state police and legislation that would lead to better pay for career policemen.

"While many of us who are Democratic members of the Senate support a substantial portion of the governor's crime package, we believe there are other measures which can provide more substance than window dressing in the attempt to deter crime in Texas," the senators said.

They noted that most of Clements' 10 crime bills are sponsored by Democrats in both chambers of the

Legislature. "We feel that the war on crime in our state should be recognized for what it is: a total bipartisan effort," the senators said.

Signing the statement were Sens. Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi; Bob Glasgow, Stephenville; John Traeger, Seguin; E.L. Short, Tahoka; Lloyd Doggett, Austin; Tati Santiesteban, El Paso; Oscar Mauzy, Dallas; Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls; Carl Parker, Port Arthur; Hector Uribe, Brownsville; Kent Caperton, Bryan; Chet Brooks, Pasadena; Jack Ogg, Houston; Peyton McKnight, Tyler; Pete Snelson, Midland; Bob Vale, San Antonio; Bill Sarpalius, Hereford; Lindon Williams,

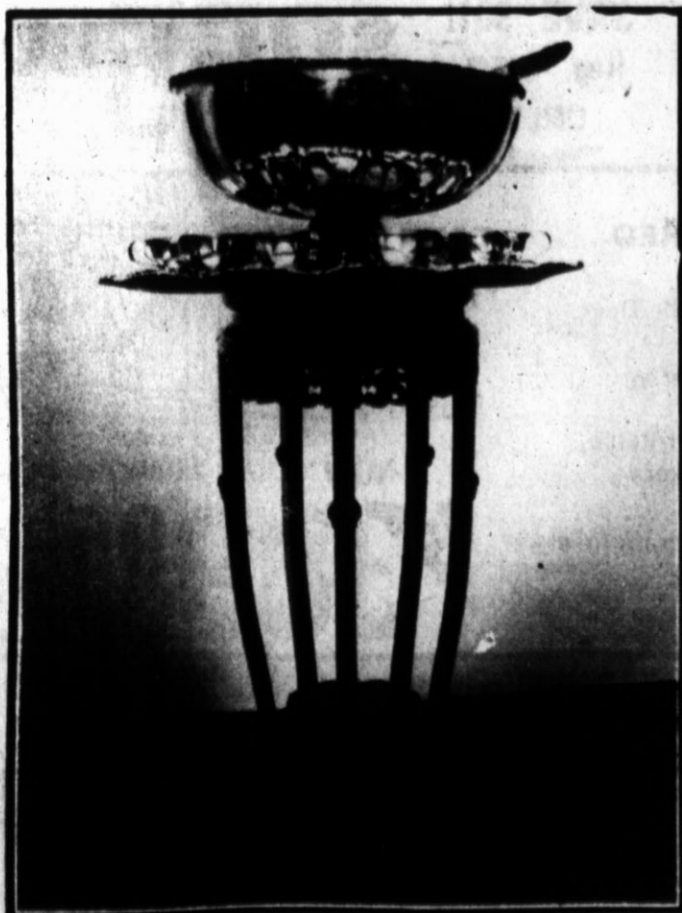
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Thompson's Trade to Yankees Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's on first? Well, Jason Thompson is for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Jim Spencer for the New York Yankees.

And, while the Pirates indicated they intended to keep Thompson, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said it "would read like a great mystery novel" if the slugging first baseman were to wind up with the New York Mets since it was a former Mets' employee now in the baseball commissioner's office who quashed Wednesday's three-way deal. In an off-season deal, the Mets reportedly agreed to send catcher John Stearns to California for Thompson. But the Angels held up that trade to await the results of surgery on Stearns' finger.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn approved the first part of Wednesday's deal in which the Pirates obtained Thompson from the Angels for catcher Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler.

But he objected to the amount of money — \$850,000 — involved in the second part, in which the Pirates shipped Thompson to the Yankees for Spencer, minor-league pitchers Greg Cochran and Fred Toliver and cash. The breakdown was \$400,000, the Kuhn-imposed limit, as part of the trade and \$450,000 to help pay Spencer's \$350,000-a-year salary in each of the next three seasons.

"We both thought the deal would go through because of the way it was structured," said Bill Bergesch, the Yankees' vice president for baseball operations. But the Pittsburgh-New York part fell through Friday despite lengthy attempts at restructuring it to Kuhn's liking. General Manager Harding Peterson of the Pirates said the Pirates accused the Yankees of "not being above

board" in the renegotiations, but Steinbrenner praised the Pittsburgh club and blamed Bill Murray, the administrator in Kuhn's office. Murray joined the commissioner's office a year ago after serving as vice president and treasurer of the Mets.

Steinbrenner said the restructuring at one point had the Pirates sending Thompson, another major leaguer and six minor league players to the Yankees for Spencer, Cochran, Toliver and \$750,000, with \$350,000 as payment for the minor leaguers.

"Bill Murray informed us that five of the six minor leaguers were valued at zero, so we were still over the (\$400,000) price guidelines," Steinbrenner said. The negotiations cooled, he said, when the Pirates started talking instead about some of the Yankees' prize minor-league pitchers — including Gene Nelson, who apparently has pitched his way from Class A to the majors this spring — instead of the cash, he said.

"It just got to the point where we had to do so much to satisfy the commissioner's office that we would have had to strip ourselves of our young pitching to make the deal," Steinbrenner said.

"I have no gripe with the commissioner on this one," he continued. "I don't feel in any way bitter at the commissioner. But the thing that bothers me is that Bill Murray, who was a bookkeeper for the Mets, made the deci-

sion. "Bill Murray is a fine young man and would be a good comptroller for baseball. But why not make him a comptroller and get a baseball man as baseball's administrator? The commissioner has every right to look at the deal. But why not have a baseball man making decisions on baseball talent?"

Murray was unavailable for comment. Kuhn, however, described himself

as "unhappy" about Steinbrenner's remarks. "Obviously, George was extremely disappointed, and sometimes when you're disappointed people make remarks they don't mean," he said. "Bill is extremely capable. He worked very hard to bring the deal off. The comments made about him were extremely unfair."

Kuhn said he would "have a little talk with George after I see what all his comments

were." Steinbrenner said he was upset that "California got what they wanted and the Pirates did, too, while we're the only ones left out on a limb."

He pointed to last December's deal in which the Milwaukee Brewers paid catcher Ted Simmons \$750,000 to agree to be traded to them from the St. Louis Cardinals. Steinbrenner said he wondered why a player could

be paid such a sum as part of a trade while a team cannot.

Thompson was unreachable Friday but Peterson said the first baseman "told me he was kind of shocked by this and he had to think about it. He said he'd call me later. He said he didn't want to talk to any writers right now, and he told me he didn't want his phone number given out."

Spencer said he was "glad to be back" with the Yankees,

although he added: "My head's still going around. The circumstances are strange, but Yankees are the team I always wanted to play for. I won't feel that I'm not wanted. The last 24 hours have been a trying time and I can't shake it off right away, but when I start playing ball again, that's when I'll shake it off."

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Sports Briefs

TENNIS
FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — John McEnroe stopped Brian Teacher 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Grand Prix tournament.

In other action, Stan Smith bested Mexico's Raul Ramirez 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Czechoslovakia's Tomaz Smid ousted Bob Lutz 7-5, 6-4; and Switzerland's Heinz Guenthardt eliminated Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-4, 7-5.

BOWLING
BALTIMORE (AP) — Wayne Webb defeated Steve Martin, 257-244, in the final game of match play to secure the top-seeded position going into the finals of the \$100,000 Fair Lanes Open on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour.

Webb never held the lead until the last game and moved past Martin by throwing strikes on 10 of 12 attempts.

FIX-IT FACTS

One of the first purchases of an aspiring handyman or anyone who lives in a house or apartment is a hammer. Simple enough until you see the array of hammers offered in various weights and specialty constructions. However, the workhorse and the most versatile is a sixteen ounce curved claw hammer. But, what kind of handle should you select? That's a matter of choice. Wooden handles are fine, but can break. Tubular and solid steel handles are virtually unbreakable. The tubular handle is lighter than the steel. A fiberglass handle is also practically indestructible and transmits less shock to your hand and arm when in use. As you move to different projects, you should begin considering more specialized hammers such as the mallets, the sledge, the mason's and tacks. But, for starters and all purpose work, you can't beat a sixteen ounce curved claw.

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1981 Whiteface Baseball Team

Hereford's Whiteface baseball team opens District 4-5A play here Tuesday against the Plainview Bulldogs. Action starts at 2:30 p.m., with two games on the schedule. Members of the team, left to right, back row: Coach Don Long, Mike Mason, Norman Hill, Don DeLozier, Steve Bartels, Matt Collier,

Head coach David Ashby; middle row—Brian Taylor, Raymond Martinez, Glenn Phibbs, Alex Valdez, John Phibbs; front—Ken Cospers, Mike Hill, Brad Garnett, Mark Collier, Kenneth Waters.

Baseball Team Opens 4-5A Play

District 4-5A baseball action gets underway here Tuesday when the Hereford Whitefaces host Plainview's Bulldogs in a doubleheader. First game is set for 2:30.

Mother Nature has won about half the games so far, with two tournaments being cancelled due to bad weather. Hereford has a 5-3-2 won-lost-tied record, and Coach David Ashby wanted more experience before heading into district competition.

However, Ashby feels his diamond crew has improved with each outing, and they came from behind in a couple of games to post victories. Ashby is in his fourth year at the helm of the varsity

Whiteface baseball team. Junior Matt Collier pitched a two-hitter and the Whitefaces rolled to an 11-1 triumph in their last outing at Levelland this past week. Junior Mike Mason has also come on strong on the mound, and Glenn Phibbs and Brad Garnett have been effective in relief roles.

Returning from last year's squad are seniors Steve Bartels, Kenneth Waters and Norman Hill; and juniors Don DeLozier, Matt Collier, Mike Mason and Ken Cospers.

Joining these veterans are senior Brad Garnett, juniors Mike Hill, John Phibbs, Alex Valdez; and sophomores Mark Collier, Raymond Martinez, Glenn Phibbs and Brian Taylor. Norman Hill, the senior, has not seen mound duty so far this season due to a football injury.

competition from Plainview and the three Lubbock schools. Monterey's Plainsmen are a perennial powerhouse in the area.



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Sports Briefs

GOLF

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer birdied the 18th hole to create a three-way tie for the second-round lead with Doug Ford and Miller Barber in the \$125,000 Michelob Professional Golfers' Association seniors event.

Palmer, Ford and Barber all were at 5-under-par 139 after 36 holes over the 6,529-yard Carrollwood Golf and Country Club.

Palmer and Ford, co-leaders with 66s after one round, both fired 1-over-par 73s. Barber, three shots off the pace after the first round, shot a 2-under par 70.

Golf Team Still in 4th Place

Hereford remained in fourth place in the District 4-5A golf standings Friday, but the big news was that Coronado moved past Monterey into first place.

The action took place in the fourth round of district play at the Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course in Lubbock. Coronado's Mustangs shot a 328 team

total, while Monterey had a 334. The Plainsmen B team finished second Friday with a 331.

Hereford's team recorded a 345 in the Friday round as no

one shot lower than 81. David Dudding had the best round at 81, followed by Greg Robinson, 83; Derek Dirks, 90; Tony Flores, 91; and Frankie Garcia, 97.

Hereford's B team was just three shots back in the Friday action. Alan Wartes and Kerry Beard each shot 82; Steve Barrick had a 91 and Michael Craig carded 93.

Coronado's Ricky Alexander took medalist honors in the round with a 76. The only other golfer to break 80 was Mark McNeese, who shot a 79 for the Monterey B team. Alexander and teammate Gilbert Moreno are tied for the overall medalist honors with 305 totals.

Friday's round and the four-round totals:

1. Coronado 328-1277, 2.

3. Monterey 334-1281; 3. Monterey B 331-1304, 4. Hereford 345-1321, 5. Plainview 350-1339, 6. Lubbock High 353-1355, 7. Hereford B 348-1360, 8. Coronado B 350-1368, 9. Plainview B 390-1534, 10. Lubbock High B 387-1660.

Promising Newcomers Try To Capture Colgate Title

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Two of the most promising newcomers on the women's golf tour, Myra Van Hoose and Carolyn Hill, were attempting to break a "veteran's lock" in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's richest tournament as the third round of the \$250,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore began today.

Van Hoose, a 25-year-old who was the LPGA Rookie of the Year in 1980, carded a 1-over-par 73 Friday for a 5-under 139 and a one-stroke lead over Hill after two rounds of the event.

Hill, 22 and also in her second year on the LPGA trail, shot her second consecutive 70 over the 6,242-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

"As a rookie, you look forward to making it to this tournament," said Hill, whose play last year qualified her for the select field of the Dinah Shore. "Myra and I are both here for the first time."

"We are not playing against each other," added Hill, who finished second to Van Hoose for the rookie honor in 1980. "We're just trying to win, and must concentrate on beating the elements."

"The elements" so far in the 72-hole event have been winds gusting up to 40 mph for Thursday's opening round, and trickier — though less blustery — winds for Fri-

day's second round. "The winds weren't as strong for the second round, but they were more tricky," said Van Hoose, who'd had a brilliant 6-under 66 in the first round. "I wasn't hitting as close to the pin as I was."

Although two youngsters were at the forefront, a number of LPGA veterans

were well in the running for the \$37,500 first prize.

Jane Blalock, who won the first Dinah Shore back in 1972, was tied with Jan Stephenson at 3-under 141 through 36 holes. Sandra Palmer, the 1975 winner, was another stroke back at 142 along with Sally Little.

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Twins--Two Separate People

COLLEGE STATION -- Although twins are enjoying a new focus of attention, it's important to remember that each is a unique individual with rights and needs, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

If you think you're seeing or hearing more about twins these days, there may be several reasons.

Twins have always intrigued family researchers, parents and people-watchers, Ms. Taylor says.

As more adults, adopted as children, search for their natural families, the interest in phenomenal similarities of separated twins has reached an all-time high, she adds.

Ms. Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, The Texas A&M University System.

Why are twins so special in the human species? Mankind naturally has paid special attention to its offspring. When the offspring come two by two, mankind as a whole does a "doubletake" in terms of attention given, the specialist explains.

In addition, there are more twins these days than in the past, Ms. Taylor says.

When fertility drugs were introduced in the early 1960's, there was a sudden increase in multiple births.

Birth rates of twins are different in various parts of the world, among different-aged mothers and among different races.

Twinning rates for whites average about one of every 90

births. For blacks the average is about one of every 73 births.

Scandinavian rates are one of every 62 births, and the Yoruba tribe in Nigeria has the highest rate: one of every 25 births. Orientals tend to have the lowest living-twin rate.

Experts are not quite sure why, but older women are more likely to produce two or more eggs at a time.

Women between ages 35-39 are three times as likely to have twins as women under age 20.

Furthermore, because of medical advancements and improved health care, more twins survive today.

Our fascination with twins will probably remain so for years to come, just as it has

historically.

Twins have played an important role in Biblical history, mythology and literature. Shakespeare featured twins in several of his comedies, probably because he was the father of fraternal twins himself.

What is a twin?

There are two different kinds, fraternal and identical.

Identical twins begin a single fertilized egg which divides and becomes two identical fetuses.

Fraternal twins -- the vast majority -- result when two mature eggs are released by the mother and fertilized at approximately the same time.

Fraternal twins can be different in numerous ways -- sex, looks and size.

While we are fascinated by twins, we can also learn about the human being from twins, Ms. Taylor points out.

Over the years genetic and behavioral studies have used twins for comparative research.

While twins receive attention from the world, their parents are facing a twofold challenge -- that of childrearing and that of rearing twins as two separate, individual children.

Providing an environment for individualism, uniqueness and independence for each twin is difficult when two children are in the same physical environment, share similar family experiences, are the same age, are in the same stage of growth and development and share special bonds that other brothers and sisters may not understand, Ms. Taylor says.

Parents can promote uniqueness and individuality among twins by treating them as individual children, dressing them differently, doing things with each one, encouraging separate classrooms and evaluating each for his own accomplishment -- not comparing, the specialist advises.

Twin means two -- two separate people, Ms. Taylor emphasizes.



JENIFER ANN HOFFMAN AND ROY L. NEWTON
...Engagement Announced

June Wedding Plans Revealed

Jenifer Ann Hoffman and Roy L. Newton are planning a June 6 wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

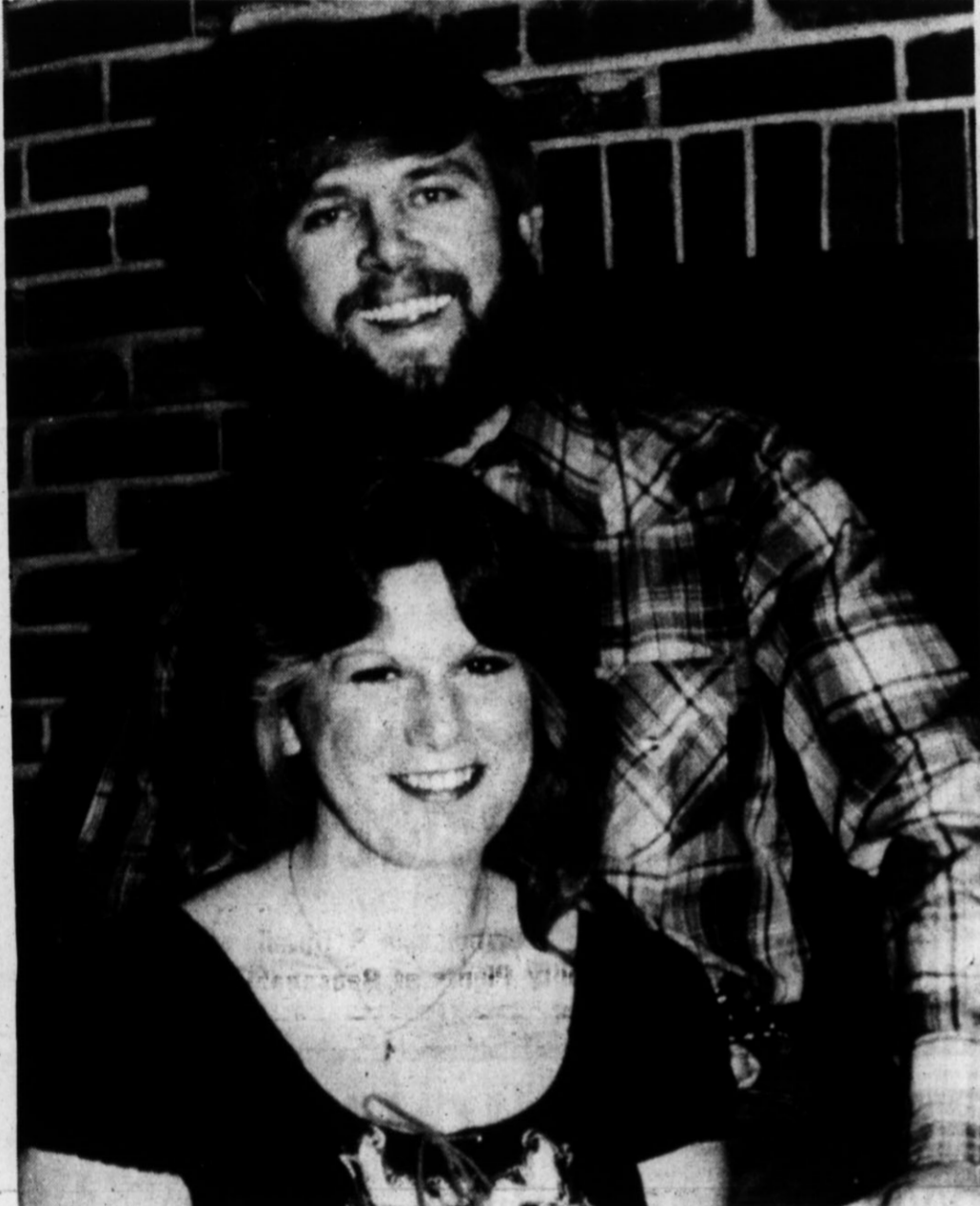
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Leo C. Hoffman, 213 Aspen, and the late Mr. Hoffman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton, 907 South Main.

Miss Hoffman is a sixth grade teacher at Shirley Elementary School. A graduate of Sentinel High School in Sentinel, Okla., she received a bachelor of

science elementary education degree at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Newton is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. He

received a bachelor of science degree in business from WTSU. He is associated with his father in Newton Trucking of Hereford.



Engagement Announced

Mrs. Amanda Tiemann, 908 E. Third, announces the engagement of her daughter, Amy, to Craig Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr of Hereford. The couple plan to marry May 1 at the E.B. Black House. The bride-elect attended Hereford High School and is employed with Arrowhead Mills. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed with Amstar in Dimmitt.

Linen-Classy

COLLEGE STATION -- Linen is classy for spring with its crisp, fresh look.

Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist, offers several tips on working with linen if you're homesewing spring fashions.

Miss Brown is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fabric choice is very important.

Linen comes in many weights and textures for a wide range of styles.

For a jacket, skirt or pants, select a textured heavier-weight fabric.

For a romantic dress or blouse -- or a new look in jackets, select a sheer handkerchief weight.

Remember that pure linen should be dry cleaned for best color and shape retention.

On the other hand, if you want an easy-care garment, consider a linen that is blended with a synthetic fiber. These fabrics usually are wrinkle- and shrink-resistant, they keep their shape and col-

or, and they still have the pure-linen look.

Before cutting, preshrink your linen fabric.

After cutting, staystitch all raw edges to prevent raveling.

Use a size 11 sharp-point needle for sheer lightweight and up to a 16 for heavier weights.

Make your stitch length between 11 and 12 stitches per inch.

As you stitch, press all construction details using a damp press cloth to protect the fabric surface.

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Lending to Friends Risky

COLLEGE STATION -- Lending money to grown children, relatives or friends can be a little risky -- in terms of the money itself or the emotions involved, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Mrs. McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, The Texas A&M University System.

It isn't so much the money that causes the problem, it's the fact that the loan changes the nature of the relationship, she explains.

After the financial transaction, you begin a debtor-creditor relationship in addition to your other relationship of parent-child or friend to friend.

Not every loan transaction turns sour, but enough of them do to make you think

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Dance Week Observed

Mayor Bartley Dowell signs the proclamation to locally observe National Dance Week, today through March 11. The proclamation asks for the recognition of the importance of dance as an art, an exercise and a national entertain-

ment. Local dance students are, from left, Kim Emerick, Josi Fogo, Trinetta Bowling, Donyel Robinson, Christy Urbanczyk and Tonya Deckard.

Medic Alert Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Turlock, CA... Linda Collins' reaction some 25 years ago to an antitoxin sensitivity test nearly cost her life but that incident has contributed to the saving of thousands of other lives as Medic Alert Foundation International now celebrates its silver anniversary of emergency medical identification services.

From the first "paper notes" pinned to the clothes worn by Linda Collins to the present day, bracelets and necklaces that identify over 1.7 million Medic Alert members worldwide, Medic Alert has sought to fulfill the goal of its founder, Dr. Marion C. Collins - a goal of saving lives by identifying hidden medical problems.

What started as a makeshift operation in the Collins' Turlock home in 1956 is today an international organization with 14 affiliated countries participating in the non-profit and charitable operation. Now, supported mainly by contributions from Medic Alert members, the Foundation has a new, modern facility from which future membership and service expansion is assured.

"Nothing could be more satisfying than to know that our members believe in the program so much that they insured its continuing growth by their contributions to the building fund," says Chrissie Collins, wife of the deceased Medic Alert founder and herself a member of the Foundation Board of Directors.

"Our goal in the years ahead is to form new chapters around the country and strengthen our affiliate network within the ethical code that has brought Medic Alert to this milestone anniversary," she adds.

Looking back, Mrs. Collins feels one of the greatest achievements for Medic Alert has been in the area of communications. Response time to emergency inquiries has greatly improved, she says, since Medic Alert switched from manual filing of member data to microfilming in 1968. "It used to take anywhere from two to three minutes to access information from our manual files, now the same activity requires less than 30 seconds," Mrs. Collins reports. This improvement has been achieved while membership has risen 300 percent over the 500,000 membership total which existed at the time when the system was changed from manual to microfilm.

Mrs. Collins also points out that computer printout of

member records enables Medic Alert to provide better service, keep records much more current and update member information faster.

Linda Collins is pleased with the growth of Medic Alert over the past 25 years but she says much more can, and needs, to be accomplished. "With one out of five people having a hidden medical condition, that's more than 40 million people just in the U.S. who would benefit from Medic Alert membership - which means we have barely scratched the surface in terms of potential."

The credibility and success of Medic Alert, however, has also attracted imitators in the past few years, especially over-the-counter "look-alikes," says Linda Collins. "In some cases, I think the public is being confused and misled. They believe what they are getting is Medic Alert when in actuality they are only 'buying' a bracelet with no service backing it up," she points out.

She encourages the public to be aware of the differences between Medic Alert and other medical identification systems available today. She is especially wary of those who are looking to profit from bracelet sales with no quality control or record-keeping program.

One specific difference that Collins says exists between Medic Alert and others is the personalized information that Medic Alert prints on its member's identification, and which is registered as part of the member's confidential file. Some members, she says, have multiple health problems that their bracelet or necklace identify.

Most competitors, Collins says, mass produce bracelets with the three most common medical conditions - allergic to penicillin, diabetes and heart condition. Since each Medic Alert emblem is hand stamped, the number of different medical conditions identified are limitless.

Collins says that trends in medical conditions in our

Bill to Increase Trespassing Penalties

AUSTIN - Trespassers will think twice about ignoring property lines if a bill by State Senator Bill Sarpalus becomes law. The bill, which passed out of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday, clarifies the law of trespassing and increases penalties.

"The bill makes three main changes in the law. It increases the penalty for trespassing; it makes it illegal to cross a livestock fence and it clarifies the law of trespassing on unfenced areas," Sarpalus said.

Under present law, landowners must put up signs every 100 yards or so to keep out trespassers. The new law only requires signs at gates and entrances. Sarpalus said there were many complaints about the old law from farmers and ranchers whose land was abused by intruders, but who could not afford the expense of posting or fencing a large tract.

Currently, trespassing carries only a \$200 fine. Sarpalus maintains that amount is inadequate. "I know of people in our district who charge \$1200 for a mule deer lease. But the most trespassers hav-

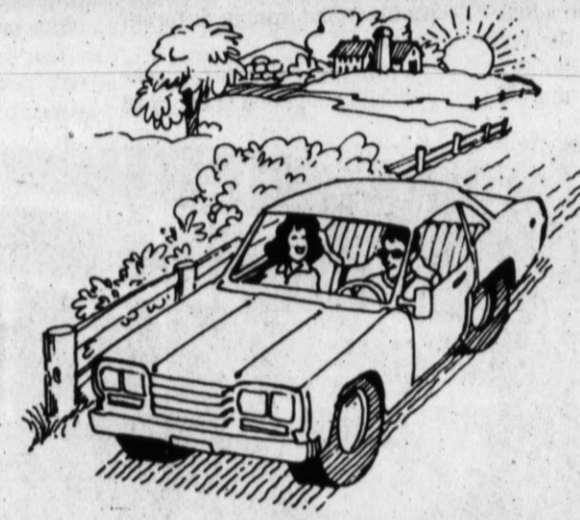
eto pay is \$200. That's not fair," Sarpalus said.

The new law makes trespassing a Class B misde-

meanor, with a maximum fine of \$1,000 plus six months in jail. Trespassing with a deadly weapon becomes a

Class A misdemeanor with a maximum of a \$2,000 fine plus one year in jail.

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• Life of structure guarantee—will not settle • Fire retardant • Moisture resistant • Sound retardant • Resists decay • Resists rodents and insects • Non-toxic • Extends life of heating and AC systems • Increases value of home • Non-abrasive • Non-corrosive

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You can enjoy the savings and extra comfort of extra insulation now.

Financing Available
Nothing Down
Up to 60 months to pay!

Look what some of our satisfied users have to say:

Before you re-insulated our walls and attic the best room temperature we could hope for on a hot day was 78 degrees. Now its nothing for our air-conditioner to cool the house to 68 degrees.

Martin Urbanczyk
405 Ave. G
Hereford, Texas

Since having Full Home Insulation Co. reinsulate our home over the existing rock wool already in the walls and attic, our heating cost has been cut by a good 40 percent. Thanks for a job very well done in only one day.

James & Sandy Burrus
106 Ave. I
Hereford, Texas

In February of 1981 when the temperature got to 7 degrees below zero, our heater was turned completely off. The fireplace with a heatolator kept the house at 68 degrees.

Alton Hartley
510 Sycamore
Hereford, Texas

In winters before Full Home Insulation Co. reinsulated my mobile home, the heater ran all of the time and still couldn't warm it. Now in winter, it is very comfortable and with the heater cut off at least 60 percent of the time.

Denise Kelley
713 13th St.
Hereford, Texas

...and, read what the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC'S Special report on energy has to say about the need for proper insulation..

The Princeton group estimates that a commercial house-doctor visit and quick-fix would cost from \$200 to \$400. Even such a summary treatment should lower heating bills by 15 to 20 percent, Dutt estimates.

A full-fledged retrofit by a contractor would run from \$1,500 to \$3,000, but could save half a home's yearly heating costs. This investment, they say, would give a much better return than the interest paid on savings accounts."

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you can BANK on it!

by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. Three cheers for twenty-four banking! But, what is "The Club" we've been hearing about?

A. THE CLUB is a "full house" of banking services we've set up for you - in addition to the free use of our 24-hour automated teller machine called the 24 Hour Clubhouse. For a very low monthly fee, deducted directly from your checking account, your CLUB membership entitles you to no-service charge checking with a \$400 minimum balance, free personalized checks, accidental death insurance, discounts on travel and lodging, the Clubmate newsletter and membership in the national Club association. And, that isn't all! There's also emergency Clubcash, a safe deposit box discount, free traveler's checks and money orders... and, much more. Our officers will be happy to tell you all about THE CLUB at the Hereford State Bank.

SPRING Planting Time

Specials of the Week

Sunday, April 5 thru Saturday April 11

Geraniums - 3" Pots \$1.00 each
(in bloom) **10 or more 75¢ each**
4" Pots \$2.00 each
10 or more \$1.75 each

—Evonymus —

— Holly —

1 gal Reg. '6-'7 \$4.75
2 gal Reg. \$12.50-\$15 \$9.75
5 gal Reg. \$19.50-\$21 \$14.50

Regular \$19.50 - \$21.75
\$15.00

Mimosa Trees single 5 gal. \$16.00
Regular \$25
Multiple Regular \$28 \$18.00

Fruit Trees \$15 Sweet Cherries \$18

8'-10' Pecan Trees as long as they last \$13

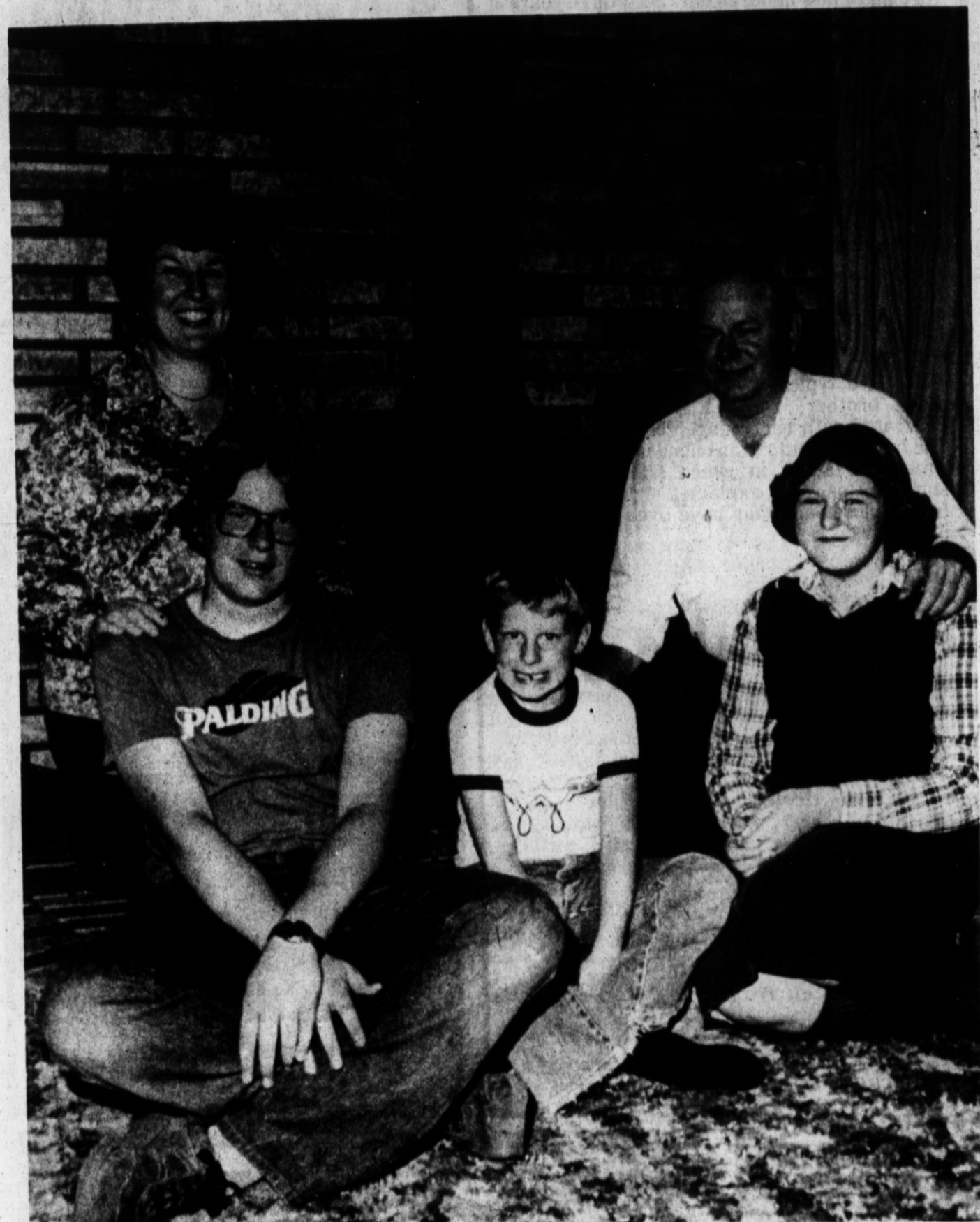
Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
& this Sunday 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.

First National Nursery

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Nine-Year Struggle Ends for Gilsters

BY ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor



GILSTER FAMILY—Mary and Lou Gilster (back), Danny, 14; David, 6, and Dawn, 12.

On a July night in 1972 in Mason City, Iowa, 3-year-old Dawn Gilster woke up with a nose bleed.

Hearing the child call out, her mother, Mary, went to her. When she couldn't get the bleeding to stop, she and her husband, Lou, took Dawn to the local hospital.

From that night on everything changed—Dawn had acute Lymphocytic Lukemia, cancer of the white blood cells, a disease which attacks 2-8 year old children.

Today, Dawn is 12-years-old and after one more check-up in July she will be classified as cured if everything is normal-according to the family, everything will be.

The story can definitely be called a fairy tale, but it was a nine year emotional, physical and financial struggle that gave the story a happy ending.

"When we got her to the hospital, and the doctor saw the blood was watery, he ran tests and told us they thought she had leukemia. They referred us to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota," Mary said.

The clinic is located about 100 miles from Mason City.

"When we got her there, they gave her shots immediately and told us after they ran some tests we would have a conference on Friday," Lou explained.

During a two and one-half hour conference, the Gilsters were told their daughter had acute Lymphocytic Lukemia. Doctors explained the chemotherapy treatment that could be used to try and save Dawn's life.

"The doctor asked us if we wanted our daughter to have the treatments, but he said

before you say yes let us explain the side effects. We still said yes," Lou continued.

At that time many people refused to have their children treated with chemotherapy for fear of the unknown and the side effects such as nausea, hair loss and others.

"They told us that 80 percent of the kids who start chemotherapy live one year, 50 percent live two years and 25 percent live three years. We were scared," Mary said.

Dawn went through seven years of chemotherapy at the Mayo Clinic. The first year, Mary and Lou drove Dawn to the clinic continually to have treatments administered.

"I remember carrying her out after a treatment and she was just as stiff as a board," Lou said.

When Lou was transferred to Hereford with Armour and Co., as a fabrication superintendent, the family made a trip to Rochester every three months. She continued that process until 21 months ago, when she was taken off chemotherapy.

"She received monthly blood work here at the Family Clinic. There were a few times we couldn't make the trip to the Mayo Clinic so the doctors here administered the IV. They (Hereford doctors) have been super to work for and with Mayo," Mary continued.

Because Dawn was so young when treatments began there is much she cannot remember. However, as she grew older and the treatments continued she learned every procedure of the tests and treatments.

"I remember laying in bed and them giving me IV's, but it was hard for me to understand when I was young," Dawn said.

Probably the most painful procedure was the bone marrow test required at every check up.

"They deadened the skin and put a needle in the hip bone and take out blood and bone chips," Dawn explained.

The syringe used for the procedure is about 6 inches long with a diameter about the size of a writing pen. Dawn has had 30 of these tests in addition to several spinal taps.

"She didn't cry one tear this last time," Lou said.

Dawn accepted the procedure as just something that had to be done. However, her father said she is hard to live with as the time grows near for another check up at Mayo.

"All of this just became a way of life. The important thing is Dawn has always led a normal life. The chemotherapy never stopped her from functioning normally," Mary said.

"At the beginning, Doctors emphasized how important it was not to overprotect her. One

Door-to-Door Drive Set for Monday

The American Cancer Society under the direction of Naomi Schroeter will conduct a door-to-door fund drive Monday beginning at 5 p.m.

Elaine Rains, Toni Jones, Susan Edwards and Mary Gilster are this year's co-chairmen. Almost 180 volunteers will canvass the city to collect for the campaign.

This year's goal has been set at \$4,000 and according to Mrs. Schroeter, the group "will make it."

Since 1938, the month of April has been designated as American Cancer Society month.

BIG SAVINGS ON FENCING

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Western Red Cedar

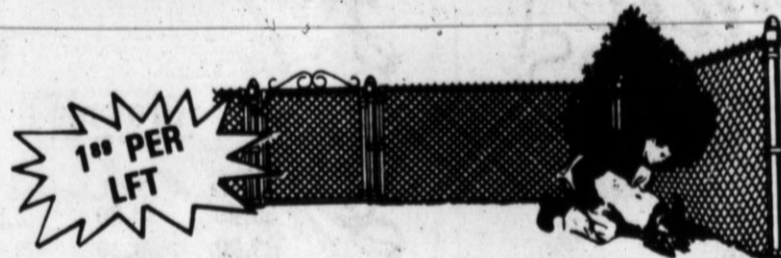
6 FT. **\$4⁹⁵** RUNNING FOOT

Spruce

6 FT. **\$3⁹⁵** RUNNING FOOT

— GATES EXTRA —

CHAIN LINK FENCING



4 FT. HIGH **\$1⁸⁹** RUNNING FOOT

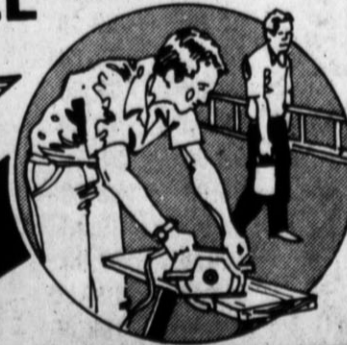
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OF HEREFORD
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364-6002

Gilsters, from page 1

time Dawn decided she wasn't going to study at school anymore, but we got that straightened out. We haven't allowed her to use her disease as a crutch," Lou continued.

Although Dawn has led a normal life, there were years when she was highly susceptible to infection. A simple hangnail or stubbed toe could become infected and did for Dawn.

One of the biggest fears, Mary and Lou had was that of Dawn catching chicken pox. The doctors had told them the generally mild disease could kill her.

"When she got chicken pox we asked a doctor here to hospitalize her because that's what Dr. Gilcrest (Mayo Clinic) had told us to do. She had a high fever, but the doctor wouldn't put her in the hospital," Lous said.

"I was really upset and I thought he didn't know what he was doing. The doctor said he didn't want to put her in the hospital because of the possibility of catching other diseases. He said she would be safer at home," he continued.

"During this time, we couldn't get her to sleep because of the fever. She and I would stay up most the night except for a couple of hours she slept. All we could do was give her Tylenol,

because aspirin would thin her blood. That wouldn't break the fever," Lou explained.

"Finally on a Wednesday night, we took her to the emergency room and the doctor said to give her Tylenol and aspirin at certain time periods. We thought he didn't know what he was talking about, but he was right," Lou continued.

"Well, we did what he said and early Thursday morning Dawn woke up and said 'Daddy, I'm not going to die?'" the fever had broken," Lou said and turned his head as if to hide tears.

Mary explained that Dawn had not slept because she remembered the doctors explaining the danger of chicken pox. She was afraid she would die if she went to sleep.

The family also survived the financial struggle with help from friends, the church and insurance from Armour. The first year of medical expenses exceeded Lou's annual gross income.

"We allowed Dawn's history to be used for research which helped financially, but more than that she was part of a learning process to help advance the knowledge of the disease," Mary explained.

"Because of all the strides taken in research

they know now children only need three years of chemotherapy. Now 95 percent of these kids will be cured," she continued.

Through nine years of struggle, Dawn has been under the care of the same doctor, Dr. C.S. Gilcrest, and the same registered nurse, Shirley Anderson, at Mayo Clinic.

"The doctor was really moved when he said Dawn would be free of the disease. When Dawn was 3-years-old he thought he couldn't do anything. He's had her all these years and she will be cured," Mary said.

Dawn, now five-foot, five-inches tall, brags about her thick brown hair, which has fallen out several times from the chemotherapy. She laughs and smiles a great deal and her hazel eyes seem older than 13.

She is a typical teenager, fighting with her older brother, Danny, 14, and remaining frustrated with her younger brother, David, 6. The family appears to an outsider as just another American family in which statistics tell the story, but as Mary explained struggle brings a family closer and they have lived with that for nine years.

Revival Begins Tonight At First Bible Baptist

A revival will begin tonight and continue through Friday, April 10, at First Bible Baptist Church. Rev. J. Mike Ranspot, who was born and raised in Hereford, will be the guest preacher. Services are set for 7:30 nightly. Ranspot and his family reside in Wichita, Kan. where he has served as pastor of Lincoln Baptist Church the past three years. He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons, Shawn, 14, Yancey, 12 and Patrick, 9.

Rev. Gordon Parsley pastor, extends an invitation to the public.

Spring Fling Scheduled

The annual Spring Fling sponsored by Hereford Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will be Saturday at the Hereford Bull Barn. Freddie McKee, regular caller for the club, will be one of the callers at the event. Round dancing will begin at 7 p.m. and the grand march will begin at 8 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Kelly's Camera
364-6388

Cancer's Seven Warning Signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A Sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

Las Siete senales de Advertencia de Cancer

1. Cambio en los habitos de la vejiga o intestino.
2. Una llaga o úlcera que no sana.
3. Un arrojito raro de sangre o desecho.
4. Espesura o masa en los senos o otra parte del cuerpo.
5. Indigestion o dificultad en tragar.
6. Un cambio claro en un verruga o lunar (Mola).
7. Una tos o ronquera (carraspera) fastidiosa.

Si tiene una o mas de estas senales vea su doctor.

American Cancer Society

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Life Stride's sexy, strippy sandal, now posing at the mid-heel slant that's making fashion news this season. But the big news is the price—a lot less than you'd guess for all this pizzazz!

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39.00	35.10	3.90	32.00	28.80	3.20
45.00	40.50	4.50	36.00	32.40	3.60
48.00	43.20	4.80	38.00	34.20	3.80
50.00	45.00	5.00			
52.00	46.80	5.20	Sweater Knit Tops		
55.00	49.50	5.50	Reg.	Now	SAVE
56.00	50.40	5.60	28.00	25.20	2.80
58.00	52.20	5.80	30.00	27.00	3.00
60.00	54.00	6.00	32.00	28.80	3.20
64.00	57.60	6.40	34.00	30.60	3.40
65.00	58.50	6.50	35.00	31.50	3.50
68.00	61.20	6.80	Condor Pants		
70.00	63.00	7.00	Reg.	Now	SAVE
72.00	64.80	7.20	38.00	34.20	3.80
75.00	67.50	7.50	43.00	38.70	4.30
80.00	72.00	8.00	46.00	41.40	4.60
85.00	76.50	8.50	Nardis Suits:		
88.00	79.20	8.80			
95.00	85.50	9.50	REG.	Now	SAVE
98.00	88.20	9.80	58.00	52.20	5.80
99.00	89.10	9.90	PANTS		
110.00	99.00	11.00	38.00	34.20	3.80
118.00	106.20	11.80	BLOUSES		
120.00	108.00	12.00	45.00	40.50	4.50
130.00	117.00	13.00	SKIRTS		
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From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



Married people are interesting. It seems that no matter what type of individual one is before marrying, as a couple, the two automatically appear to fit in one of several roles.

There are those who argue all the time but wouldn't dare argue with anyone else; those who remain love birds through 50 years of marriage and those who are in the middle.

Of those couples, there are those where the wife works at home and the husband works in town or in the fields; the ones who both work in town or in the fields and those who do a little of both. Of course, I can't forget those husbands who work at home and the wives who work in town.

There are certain advantages to being married. For instance, if you write a newspaper column the spouse always provides topic material.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

When the history of guilt is written, parents who refuse their children money will be right up there in the top ten.

Most of us are sustaining members of the Sin by Indulgence Club. I serve - without pay - as its national president, having made every mistake in the book.

Nearly every child psychologist I read said you should set up an allowance system that would not only teach the basics of savings, but through work would give them a feeling of accomplishment and personal value.

I paid my kids to sleep, blow their noses, breathe in and out, clean out their cages, pick up their own towels, go out on the floor, pass something, and one New Year's Day offered one of them a blank check if he would stop smacking his lips.

By the time the kids hit puberty, they were filthy rich! Through loans and heavy interest rates, we were able to borrow from them enough to make the payments on their overbites and send them to camps where we gave them a candy allowance to rot their overbites.

The one thing the psychology books never pointed out was how long it would take to give them the basics of saving and that feeling of accomplishment and personal value. My children's first words were, "Do I have to use my own money?"

I had to get rid of the guilt. Guilt because I got to go to the hospital for surgery and they never got to go anyplace. Guilt because I bought a new sweater and they traded theirs for a Bee Gees album. Guilt because I went out on Saturday night and left them home with an overpaid sitter and \$2,000 worth of toys.

The breaking point came when we knew in our hearts we could never qualify for welfare as long as they lived under our roof.

We made a speech. "Children," we said, "you won't understand this now, but someday you will. We no longer want to deprive you of the poverty you so richly deserve. The Happy Days Are Here Again Bank of Prosperity and Living Through Guilt is closed! Money is not related to love. It's only a shallow substitute. What you really need is a ton of self-respect."

Finally one of them said, "Do we pay for it with our own money?"

We smiled, "It's the 'only' way you can buy it."

Overcrowded closets caused by the wife was a topic used by a columnist recently.

The disadvantage to being married is if the spouse happens to work at the same newspaper and sees the copy of the column before it goes to press.

A scene which fits into the above category took place down here at the office one morning this week, and I was able to witness the whole thing.

The scene opened with the pitter-pat of angry feet coming down the hall towards the writer. (Writer is unsuspecting of approaching angry woman.)

"I can't believe you wrote that about our closets in your column. How dare you. You never even told me that bothered you," she said in a voice that stopped all work in the newsroom.

"You weren't supposed to see that until it had been printed," he tried to explain. "How did you see that column anyway," he asked.

"Who do you think is doing the proofreading around here," she said sarcastically.

At this time fellow writers (me included) began to roll on the floor with laughter which, of course, brought about an automatic cease fire situation.

As the woman walked back to the proofreading desk, she stopped suddenly and all could see a new battle plan was forming.

"I buy you a separate tube of toothpaste because you don't like the way I squeeze the tube at the top. What else do you want?" And with that she turned away to continue her work.

As I turned back to my writing the thought suddenly hit me that Mom was right - every relationship needs a compromise or two to work.

King's Manor News

La Plata Students Decorate Home

WESTGATE NEWS
by Helen Kirkeby

Spring is here, nature's scenery is waking up from its winter nap and the residents are looking forward to their morning stroll around the campus once again.

The newspaper readers for March were Lottie Wertenberger, Joe Williams, Byron Terrell, Eleanor Hudspeth and Oneita Davidson. Bible messages were delivered by Rev. Bozeman of Temple Baptist Church

and Rev. Huffacker of the Church of the Nazarene. Our music was furnished by the Golden Age Quartet, Lathan Garnett and a musical group from the Christian Assembly Church. Bingo assistants were Louise Axe, Ethel Logan, Clara Trowbridge,

Virgie Duncan and Elizabeth Hellman.

The birthday party was hosted by the Lynn Gurney Circle of the First Baptist Church. Assisting were Ruth Allison, Helen Eades, R.L. Wilson, Lois Lemons, Vernis Parsons and J.J. Barlow. Those celebrating birthdays were Lucille Richardson, Esther Pendergraft, Mary Crabtree, Clara B. Fry, Elizabeth Fly and Gladys Lair. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and the cakes were beautiful as well as delicious. Thanks to each and all for sharing your time with us.

The F.H.A.--HERO



Wedding Vows Set

Mrs. Julia Moody and Weldon Moody of Bovina announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Elyese, to Jerry Glen Ward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ward of Bovina. The bride-elect is a candidate for May 1981 graduation from Texico High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by the Parmer Liquid Fertilizer in Bovina. Wedding vows will be exchanged April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Bovina. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

May Art Show Set In Plainview

The 21st annual spring art show sponsored by Plains Art Association will be held Sunday, May 3, 3 to 5 p.m., through Sunday, May 17, at Harrah Fine Arts Complex on the campus of Wayland Baptist.

including oils, acrylics and mixed media; photography including black and white, color and hardtomed work; and other art forms which include sculpture, pottery, stitchery, jewelry, enamels, etc.

Entries must be hand delivered on Thursday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 per entry for non-members of PAA and \$2 per entry for PAA members. Except for purchase awards, the PAA will charge a 20 percent commission on all sales from the show. Artists price their own work or mark them NFS (not for sale).

The show is open to all area artists over the age of 16. All entries must remain for the duration of the show.

Cash and special theme awards and purchase awards will be made. David Rindlisbacher, art professor of West Texas State University in Canyon, will be the judge.

Categories include: Works under glass which includes drawings, watercolors, pastels, prints and mixed media; works not under glass

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. David Poole, chairman of the show, 806-296-9316, or Mrs. Robert Butler, president, Plains Art Association, 806-293-8734.



Now through April, the Parks Club's craft club selection. A special open jacket, a belted tresser shirt, a plaid T-shirt. Now don't huddle this occasion to see the right and wear, because it's going to be a hour. So huddle here!



April Dollar Days

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Values to \$100⁰⁰
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- Rack Of Dresses 1/3 Off
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- Rack Of Junior Coordinates 1/3 Off

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Now through April, the Parks Club's craft club selection. A special open jacket, a belted tresser shirt, a plaid T-shirt. Now don't huddle this occasion to see the right and wear, because it's going to be a hour. So huddle here!

Shrine Diagnostic Clinic Planned

The 25th annual Oasis Shrine Diagnostic Clinic has been scheduled for Saturday, April 25, at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Specialists who will be on hand to make examinations will include physicians in the fields of orthopedics, speech, hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, plastic surgery, otolaryngology, oral surgery, neurology and ophthalmology.

The Shrine Clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children under 17 years of age who might not ordinarily be able to afford complete examinations by specialists.

The day's activities will begin at 7 a.m. with a breakfast at the community center for the Shrine Nobles, their wives, doctors and nurses who will help during the day.

The children will register at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, located at 4th and Lee St., beginning at 8 a.m. Examinations by

Shriners, doctors, nurses and wives. "This is the 25th year the Oasis Shrine Club has sponsored the Clinic" said Grant Hanna, president. We have averaged 80 to 100 children each year and expect that number again this year.

There are some of the doctors and members who have helped all 25 years." Anyone knowing of a child needing attention is urged to contact a member of the Oasis Shrine Club or write P.O. Box 26, Hereford, Texas 79045.



Ann Landers

Notion Insults Profession

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Before my husband went to the hospital he had to have sex every other day. If I refused he would become very angry. He was in the hospital for 25 days, and I know damn well he didn't go without it. I am writing to ask you what goes on in hospitals when they have patients like my husband. Do they hire prostitutes? Do the nurses relieve these men of their sexual pressures?

Don't tell me the hospitals ignore these needs. I know my husband too well to buy a story like that. He would insist on something. Sign me—A Woman Who Knows Her Man

DEAR WOMAN: You may know your man, but you don't know much about hospitals. Prostitution is illegal in every state except Nevada. As for nurses relieving patients of sexual pressures, that notion is so insulting to the profession that I won't even comment.

Most people who are sick enough to go to the hospital have very little sex drive. Those who are recuperating and feeling better — well, if the urge to have sex becomes bothersome, they probably masturbate.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know from reading your column that you refuse to make decisions for people — like who to marry — but I need an objective opinion. I am torn between my wonderful parents and the man I love.

I'm 36, have a good position with a fine firm and was married for 11 years to a man my parents thought was Mr. Wonderful. So did I until our second child was born, and he ran off with the baby-sitter. Three months later he was back at my doorstep, sad and sorry. I divorced him anyway.

Eleven months ago I became acquainted with a man who does business with our firm. My parents refused to meet him because he comes from a country the United States has had a lot of trouble with lately. He became a U.S. citizen 15 years ago, is not in sympathy with the government of his homeland and has no connections there.

I feel not only love, but deep friendship for this man. He wants to marry me and be a father to my children. (They adore him.) My parents are bitterly opposed. I feel I owe them a great deal because

they stood by me in my hour of need. Please, Ann, give me a sense of direction.—Lost In Dixie

DEAR LOST: You say your parents have never met the man? They are opposed to the marriage solely on the grounds that he is from a country the U.S. "has had a lot of trouble with lately?" Sorry, dear, I don't think this is a valid reason for passing up what sounds like a beautiful opportunity for a good life. Happy orange blossoms, dear. If your parents are as wonderful as you say, they will accept him—later.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What should I do when I am at the dinner table and someone asks me a question and my mouth is full of food? I've been taught that it is impolite to speak with food in my mouth.

Should I spit the food out on my plate? It seems disgusting, but it makes

sense. May I have an answer?—Kenosha, Wis. Question

DEAR KEN: You should never have so much food in your mouth that you can't say, "Just a moment, please..." Then swallow—and reply to the question.

DEAR ANN: Yes or no will do. Can a nursing mother become pregnant?—In Doubt In Detroit

DEAR D.: YES. It happens all the time. Just look at all the brothers and sisters who are 11 and 12 months apart. That should tell you something.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Luncheon Meeting Held For Homemakers Club

A program entitled Energy Saving Window Treatments was presented to members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club when they met Thursday for lunch in the home of Nell Hodges.

Roberta Campbell presented the program. She stated that window treatments help reduce energy consumption by preventing heat loss in the winter and heat gain in the summer. She told of some exterior shading devices but dwell mainly on interior window treatments, including draperies, blinds, shades and cornices. She said that roller shades and blinds should be installed inside the window opening next to the glass for maximum benefit.

The business session was conducted by Peg Hoff, president. Announcements were made about a health fair set for April 28. Members were requested to bring recipes

before May 18 for a cookbook being compiled by the homemakers council. Nell Hodges was selected to attend a state meeting in Austin next September.

Members attending the meeting were Edith Higgins, Evelyn Crofford, Bell Reid, Naomi Brisendine, Lila Grubb, Marcella Hoffman, Hazel Ledbetter, Mary Johnson, Hoff and Campbell. Guests were Mrs. C.L. Stovall and Annie Hoffman.

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Electricity could cost a lot more than it does. But thank goodness it doesn't — because of coal."



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Family needs to sell and settle - Three bedroom home in Bluebonnet area. Two car garage, central heating, evapor air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardener will appreciate the hot-house room with basement, storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. 5153.

For the discriminating buyer - If you are a particular homeowner, look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty before you decide on a New Home. The his and hers bath, the raised ceiling den,

the plant area plus all the other extras make this well located house your dream home. Priced at \$81,500. 5565.

Country view - Country view with the conveniences of town. Large lot on Country Club Drive, overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. 5143.

Beautiful mobile - 1978 Lancer made mobile home. 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very nice and well cared for. Refrigerator goes with sale. Call today for more information. No. 5645.

1st Time Home - Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Just 3 years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000.00. 5684.

"Barbain Buy" - One bedroom apartment and lot suitable for mobile home. A bargain at \$5,500.00 and owner will finance.

Business Opportunities - We have several businesses for sale. We can help arrange financing for these.

Income Earner - Duplex of 2 bedrooms each. Excellent

location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units grossing \$425.00 monthly - Excellent investment at \$38,500.00. 5631.

Low 40's - Nice 3 bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call today for additional information. 5569.

First time on the market - Super nice home on Centre. 3

bedroom, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinishing two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. 10 percent owner financing.

Good return on your money - Investment property. Three duplexes with 3 bedroom apartment on each side. Evap air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. 5371.

Priced right - 3 bedroom

brick located short distance from school & shopping. It's just two years old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. 5604.

Investment Property - 200' x 400' lot South Park Industrial Subdivision. Enclosed on two sides by Case Power & Equipment and Sperry New-Holland. \$20,000. No. 5672.

Newly wed special - Nice one bedroom just remodeled. Owner completing outside repairs excellent for the newly weds. Priced at only \$16,000. 5607.

10 acres of country - Has a completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, own well, fencing, and if you hurry you can pick your own carpet and heating system plus get

the 10 acres of growing wheat.

Walk To Town - Nice older 3 bedroom brick with 2 car garage. It's only 3 blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.

5 city lots Pioneer Addition - Northeast of Rowland Stables on 19th Street. One acre approximately. City water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approximately. Must sell as a package. \$5,500. 5469.

Quiet carefree living - This home is spacious with minimum yard care. Common insulated wall, sound

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640 acres dryland northwest of Friona - lots of depreciable assets, level, beautiful, reasonable terms.

2 small grain elevators - one west of Hereford, one northwest of Hereford, excellent terms to a qualified buyer, 1.6 million bushel storage.

660 acres irrigated farmland northwest of Hereford, 2 sprinklers, 4 irrigation wells, small house on pavement, only 10 miles from town, low taxes. Call us for many more good farm properties - 1/4 section to 5 sections.

Owner financing - Roomy 3 bedroom home with nearly new carpet - storage building, storm cellar. The owner will finance their property. 5568.

Horseman special - 2 acres, barn 14x30 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today - priced at only \$25,000. 5643.

Two bedroom beauty - excellent construction - kept in good condition. Located on Star Street - 8 1/2 percent assumable loan. Keep low payments, buy the equity. Priced to sell at an affordable \$35,000. 5657.

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Miss Ward, Underwood Marry

Three candelabras decorated with greenery flanked the altar of the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Sandra Ward and Roger Underwood with Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Ward and the late Ervin Ward. The groom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Underwood of Dimmitt and Roy Dale Underwood of Spearman.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Debbie Brooke of Amarillo and best man was Van Hopson of Dimmitt. Bridesmaids were Kendra Lee of Hereford and Sharon Spauldin of

Amarillo. Groomsmen were Danny Underwood, brother of the groom, of Dimmitt and Jim Grabber of Umbarger.

Escorting guests to their seats were Benny Lovelady and Guy Brooke, both of Amarillo.

Candle lighters were Cherene and Jettie Watts, cousins of the bride, and Marty Lovelady of Amarillo; with Brandi Michelle Fink, niece of the bride, from Tempe, Arizona as flower girl.

The organ music was provided by Mrs. Jan Walser and the bride's wedding selections, "The Lords Prayer" and "Annie's Song", were rendered by Mrs. Debbie



MRS. ROGER UNDERWOOD
...nee Sandra Ward

Brooke of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her brother, Scott Ward, the bride wore a white formal gown of Chiffonette bordered with Venice lace with vertical bands of lace being repeated on the bodice and skirt. The skirt fell from an empire waist and extended to a chapel length train. The full bishop sleeves were accented with fitted cuffs and the tiered veil of illusion was finger tip length and was attached to a bandeau of Venice lace encrusted with pearls and scalloped at the edge.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach and apricot colored silk roses entwined with baby breath with cascading ribbons flowing from the center of the bouquet.

Staying in tradition, the bride wore pearl earrings given to her mother by her late father as something old; for something borrowed the bride carried a lucky penny belonging to her uncle Verdon Watts; and for something blue, the bride wore the traditional blue garter.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore formal length peach colored dresses accented with sheer capes and carried nose-gays made of silk daisies and silk roses in apricot color and intertwined with baby breath.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship

Bay View Study Club Meets in McBride Home

Mrs. Justin McBride was hostess to Bay View Study Club when it met in her home Thursday evening.

The club held its annual business meeting and heard reports from the secretary, history book chairman, treasurer, corresponding secretary, membership chairman, social committee, telephone, welfare, yearbook, parliamentarian, historian, reporter and the photography chairman. Mrs. Bob Jossendar, president, conducted the meeting.

A group picture was made of the club members to be us-

Louise's Latest Children Represent Special Miracle

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
A Mother's Prayer

Dear Lord, you gave me that first child ten years ago. I still remember the excitement I experienced awaiting the birth of Julie ("she" turned out to be our son Stuart). Really, all I asked for was a healthy child. Then two years later came Bryan and a year later Allison. My ambition of having four children never got off the ground after three babies in three years. As I planned for each birth, a healthy baby was all I asked for. Thank you, Lord, for giving me that!

Lord, you've helped me the last ten years with raising a family. Now, continue to help me. I've just recently found out my ten year old (Stuart) has learning disabilities. Now I know the problem is minor compared to lots of things - he could be blind, deaf, crippled - but our problem is no little one in Mother's opinion.

Lord, give me patience as I sit with him doing his homework. I know he has perceptual problems. Let me kindly remind him that he reversed his letters, or he skipped some math problems.

I know that hollering at him is not the answer. He can't help that his eye muscles are not as developed as they should be for his age.

Please help me praise him as he builds a ship or missile from styrofoam meat trays, aluminum foil and paper towel tubes. Let me not dampen his ambition to be an astronaut and go to the moon. Please let me close my eyes

time spent in fun activities is not wasted time!

Lord, please help Stuart's daddy have a free hour each night to work with him. His daddy has much more patience than his mother. Daddy says he can relate to some of Stuart's learning problems. He remembers having problems as a child himself.

Daddy is so good for Stuart's confidence and morale.

Lord, you gave me these children - I love them so - I ask daily, help me to meet their needs so they can be happy, well adjusted little ones. Let me always remember - they're people also and that each is a special miracle.

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- \$16,500 - Two bedroom. Storm windows. Good area. Cheaper than rent.
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- \$29,900 - Two bedroom. Top condition. 1/2 block from Clementary.
- \$30,000 - Two bedroom. Completely re-done. Near downtown. Trade possible. NICE.
- \$31,500 - Three bedroom. Northwest Hereford.
- \$32,500 - Three bedroom. Storm windows, metal sliding cellar.
- \$35,500 - Three bedroom. Many nice features. Star Street.
- \$40,000 - Three bedroom. Large den, fireplace, Northwest area. Owner negotiable.
- \$45,000 - Three bedroom. Nice carpet, storm windows, ref. air. Northwest area. Non-escalating loan. Owner flexible. Very good buy.
- \$49,000 - Three bedroom. Large den with fireplace, storm windows. Northwest. Very nice plan.
- \$50,500 - Three bedroom. Very nice carpet. Fireplace, gas ref. air, storm windows. Northwest. Owner may finance some with substantial down.
- \$59,900 - Three bedroom. All rooms large. Fireplace, storage building, Northwest area. Compare price per sq. ft. with others.
- \$65,000 - Three bedroom. Bluebonnet Addition. Large den. Lovely yard.
- \$70,000 - Three bedroom. Basement, storm windows, well insulated, nice work shop.
- \$75,000 - Three bedroom. Split level. Very unique, lovely home.

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Don't look any farther if you would like to have a nice 3 bedroom home with approximately 1300 sq. ft. of living area and two car garage. Assumable loan with interest of 5.5 percent, gas air conditioning, a large storage building, good landscaping and is in an excellent location at 211 Beach Street and priced at \$39,750.

You can assume a 5.5 percent loan on this very nice 3 bedroom home. After a substantial down payment the owner will carry a second loan and your payments will be approximately \$100.00 per month less than the payments on a new loan. Has custom drapes, garage door opener, window, refrigeration and a new storage building. Located at 436 Ave. G. All of this for \$31,500.

A beautiful home for the discrete buyer. This nine year old home has approximately 2900 sq. ft. of living area including a beautifully finished basement, Sun Room, Custom drapes, sunken den and many other features you will want to see. Prime location at 515 Westhaven.

You will be pleasantly surprised when you inspect this home which is less than one year old. You can assume a assumable loan with interest at 11.5 percent. Save in cost approximately \$7,500.00.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home approximately 2 years old. You could be very comfortable with the well arranged 1524 sq. ft. of living area. Excellent location at 215 Juniper.

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OWNER FINANCING!

Owner will consider financing this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with reasonable down payment, at a very reasonable interest rate. This home has an attached apartment and is the best buy in town per sq. ft. Priced below appraisal at only \$33,500.00. Call now.

PAYMENTS \$199.00 PER MONTH!

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home is like new and you can assume the 8 1/2 per. loan with monthly payments of only \$199.00. Priced right at only \$28,000.00. Call today.

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?

Come by today and let us show you this beautiful home with Atrium that includes skylights and a fountain; gameroom with bar and many special features you must see to appreciate.

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1/4 Section that has very nice 3 bedroom home with basement. One year old equipment barn, 2 irrigation wells and tailwater pit. Priced at only \$120,000 with owner financing.

1/2 Section Good soil, good water. This farm has lots of irrigation improvements. Easy terms on owner financing available. Priced to sell.

1 Section Good soil, located on pavement with a total of 5 irrigation wells and 3 1/2 miles of underground pipe. Owner financing available.

200 Acres on Highway 385, 2 irrigation wells, good water. \$950 per acre.

20 Acres with irrigation well barn. Owner financing. Just listed!

22 Acres on pavement, includes windmill, boxcars and corrals. Owner financing.

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AGENT

FARMS

20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.

1/2 section irrigated with good home and barn close to town.

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile

This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre.

On pavement near Dawn and you can afford it! This 240 acres is irrigated and a young FMHA farmer can start to SAVE with this one.

Apartments mean depreciation and cash flow - owner might consider terms to qualified buyer. These 18 units are located right on US 385 and have history of near 100 percent occupancy.

Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 60. \$800 per acre.

CALL OR COME BY GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS FOR YOUR INCOME-PROPERTY QUESTIONS.

3 bedroom brick home in beautiful area. House and yards in excellent condition - fireplace, built-ins. Call for appointment.

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508 South 25 Mile Avenue

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Health Seminar, Friendship Room Hereford State Bank, 6 p.m.

MONDAY
American Cancer Society door-to-door drive, 5 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 12 noon
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m.
Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m. at Deaf Smith General Hospital Board room.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Hereford Country Club for installation of officers, 9:30 a.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics), Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division quarterly meeting, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County board of American Heart Association, 7 p.m., Hereford State Bank Community Room.
Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
San Jose's Women's Organization, 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.
Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet at First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu to meet.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, at the home of Aileen Montgomery, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Simms Study-Craft Club, 2 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association at church, for lunch.
United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, to meet.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizen Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club at the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.



Hat Collection

Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Plainview is shown with her fabulous collection of hats - 150 of them - in almost every color, style and material which she has accumulated from the 1930s to now. She will be guest speaker for the Kings Manor Silver Benefit Tea set for Thursday at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, to attend Amarillo dinner theatre.
Calliopean Study Club, at the home of Wilma Nobles, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Kings Manor Silver Benefit Tea, Lamar Room, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club, Community Center Banquet Room, 2:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, at the home of Jewell Hargrave 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
L'Allegre Study Club Plant Sale, Sugarland Mall, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ventilation was so poor in the ironclad U.S.S. Monitor that when the hatch in the Civil War vessel's gun turret was closed during battle, temperatures inside soared to 140 degrees F.

Be Alert
Next to lung cancer, prostate cancer has the highest incidence of any form of male cancer. The American Cancer Society advises all men to be alert to changes such as urinary difficulty or continuing pain in the lower back, pelvis or upper thighs.

Program on Hats to Highlight Kings Manor Silver Benefit Tea

"The hat lady," Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Plainview, will be here Thursday as featured speaker for the Kings Manor Silver Benefit Tea. The craft's department of Kings Manor is sponsoring the benefit, which begins at 3 p.m. in the Lamar Room. The public is invited to attend.

To enjoy a "fun afternoon with hats," those attending may bring or wear a hat and it will make them eligible to win a quilt which has been made by the women at Kings Manor.

You might call it a hobby...you might call it an indulgence...you could claim it an indulgence or even classify it as a type of memorabilia. But, whatever one chooses to call it, Mrs. Nowlin definitely has an affinity for hats. And, she has a treasure-trove collection...150 of them still in their original boxes to prove it.

Mrs. Nowlin will be displaying hats worn in any decade from the 1930s and up. Her oldest one is a 1929 vintage. She says she never tires of getting her hats out for people to see, or minds transporting them to give programs. She models them as she tells something interesting about each.

She has one hat that she has never told how much she paid for it. "Only God and I know, and I'm not too sure He knows." She keeps the hat boxes all neatly arranged in closets in her Plainview home. Each is labeled with the color, style and year it was purchased. All of them are by well-known designers such as Christian Dior, Jan Leslie, Maggie Alexander, Howard Dodge, Leslie James, Mrs. John, Vogue, Mr. Leon and Jack McConnell.

Only once has Mrs. Nowlin attended church without a hat and said she really didn't feel right then. At church is where she finds her hats not only bringing back memories to her, but also to others.

Mrs. Nowlin, along with her husband, has been active in First United Methodist Church for many years. She received her bachelors degree at McMurry College and her masters degree in education from the University of Texas with a major in English and a music minor. She taught school for 39 years and retired in 1966.

The gift shop featuring homemade gifts will be open Thursday afternoon. Proceeds from sale of the items are used for things needed at Kings Manor.

Contributions donated at the benefit tea will be used to restore some chairs in the Lamar Room which is used frequently for community gatherings. Alma Cross serves as treasurer for the crafts department. Ina Hastings is her assistant.

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PRICE REDUCED TO SELL - Very nice 3 bdrm, 1 ba house, big country kitchen, large pantry. \$24,900.
SMALL HOUSE OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS - 3 bdrm, 1 ba, paneling in LR and one bdrm. ONLY \$14,500.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm, 2 ba, home, approx. 2370', fp, office, tea area, sprinkler system, 2 car garage with circle drive.
PRICED TO SELL - Nice brick home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, new carpet, fp, ERA BPP, ONLY \$32,500.
HORSEMAN'S PARADISE - 5A with 10 stalls, large barn, walkways, pens and water to each stall. Beautiful 3 bdrm home with basement, large enclosed patio with bar. Nice landscaping.
JUST ON MARKET - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 ba, bay window in dining room, eating bar in kitchen, sunken den with fp. Sprinkler system, steel storage bldg. Lots of fruit trees.

FARMS & RANCHES
1/4 SECTION, good 8" well, 1/2 mi underground, 3 bdrm house nestled in the trees along the draw. Haven for pheasants. ONLY \$95,000.00.
800A DRYLAND NEAR ADRIAN. Grass & wheat land, 1/2 of the minerals he has will go with sale, lots of trees, 4 bdrm house, corral, barns, 4 wells, draw with western wheat grass and dirt tank at end of draw. Good fences. Perfect for Cattle Operations.
600A NEAR FORD. 2 wells all tied together, 1 mi underground. Located on pavement.
310 ACRES N.E. OF HEREFORD - Less than 10 miles from town, 1 1/2 minerals goes with sale.
200 A. irrigated, near Ford.
690A, approx., 140 grass and 550 irrigated, 2 houses - one 3 bdrm and one 2 bdrm, corral, quanset barn, 8 wells, 1/2 royalty goes.
DAIRY with double 3 pit, milking barn, 1000 gal. milk tank, hay barn & feed mill, 15 acres. SEVERAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES available in all investment ranges. Call Gary Victor.

MARN TYLER 364-7129 GARY VICTOR 364-8885 or 364-6901 CLARENCE BETZEN 364-0866 JOYCE WARTES 364-4404

Contest Set For May 16

Plans are underway for the annual Little Miss Hereford Pageant scheduled for May 16 at the Hereford High School auditorium.

The theme for this year's pageant will be "Little Orphan Annie," according to co-chairmen Carolyn Cannon and Sharon Hodges. The theme was decided at last week's initial planning session.

Last year's pageant included more than 80 girls competing for crowns in four age categories.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

Custom home on Plains - \$127,900 - which includes over 2800 sq. ft., large office with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system front & back, workshop in rear, 2 heating systems, 2 a-c units, 2 hot water heaters, 12" insulation, intercom system with radio-tape player built-in, Jenn Air range and grill, built-in microwave, two walls of ash cabinets in kitchen, trash compactor, custom drapes, utility room with 1/2 bath, walk-in closets in all BR - sound interesting? Call Mark Andrews for an appointment.

Compare This One On Ironwood - To compare ones in NW & you will want it. Over 1600 sq. ft., living room, den, and fireplace, for only \$49,500. If you are looking for a good assumable loan, the interest is only 7 1/2 percent and the payments are \$225 per month.

4 bedrooms in NW under \$60,000 - Approximately 2000 sq. ft., sprinkler system for a beautiful lawn this summer. This also carries a 9 1/2 percent non-escalating loan.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath on Greenwood - Nice home, front kitchen, good size den & fireplace. Good equity and reasonable monthly payments.

"The" Den for that Growing Family - Approximately 1700 sq. ft., which includes a beautiful family room with a fireplace, living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully done inside and out for only \$44,500.

300 Block of Elm - Your dream house is now for sale! Over 2000 sq. ft. with den and game room, beautiful fireplace, new carpet through out, storage building, yard beautifully landscaped.

A Place For Your Horses! And a place for you and your family. This has a 5 stall horse barn with an upstairs apartment for additional income, 2 stall shed, roping arena, 3 bedroom home right on Hiway 385.

Lower thirties on Star St. - Beautiful 3 br brick on Star with refrigerated air, custom drapes, and fenced yard. Owner says sell, and will consider all types of financing!

Sharp, clean home on Ave. K, stove and refrigerator stay, it also has a new 8x10 storm cellar and patio.

Been looking for a restaurant? We've got one listed - formerly THE WAY WE WERE. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. located at prime location on Hiway 385, good assumable loan available. 10 PERCENT & WILL NOT GO UP.

Need a tax shelter for only \$2500 equity? Call Mark on this tri-plex rental unit. It can save your money when tax season comes.

Owner financing for this home on Blevins St. With a reasonable down payment the owner will carry the paper - immediate possession.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Annelle Holland 364-4740
Don T. Martin 364-0925

Top Properties Inc.
804 So. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8500

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MOBILE HOME - 2 bedroom - sharp to move only \$9000
FRIONA - 2 bedroom - corner lot, garage, now \$19,350
DOWNTOWN - 2 bedroom - Sell FHA - \$1500 move in \$23,500
OWNER FINANCE - 2 bedroom, near schools, 11 1/2 percent interest \$38,000
\$5000 DOWN on the 3 bedroom, owner carry, man's delight \$33,000
JUST LIKE NEW - large 3 bedroom, new carpet and paint, sell FHA \$37,500
9 Percent interest, \$188 per month, 3 bedroom in Northwest, \$10,000 down \$42,000
ANTIQUE TWO STORY one acre, outside city, great potential \$42,500
9 1/2 percent to assume or sell FHA-VA, 3 bedroom Northwest, vacant \$43,000
EXTRA CLEAN, northwest, over 1400 sq. ft., 7 percent VA assume \$44,000
NEW, ONLY ONE remaining on Hiway 385, \$2000 down, \$450 a month \$52,600
2 ACRES, NEW HOME - Spanish adobe, owner financing \$65,000
HAND-MAN, TWO STORY, 4 bedroom, assumable loan, downtown \$29,000
BASEMENT, FOUR BEDROOM, near schools, 2 car garage, corner \$29,500
OVER 1800 sq. ft., 7 1/4 percent interest, no increase, Hickory St. only \$45,500

COMMERCIAL
OFFICE AND RENTAL - \$400 income - low payments \$35,000
LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 385, resident or commercial, leased and good location \$43,000
STORAGE BUILDINGS, 70 units, excellent income, assumable loan \$200,000
NORTH 385 BUSINESS, GROSSING OVER \$47,500, owner finance \$150,000
APARTMENTS, 8 UNITS, income over \$1170 per month, payments only \$546 per month, good cash flow and tax shelter \$75,000
FOUR PLEX - TWO STORY on Park Avenue, owners will carry second with good down payment \$177,700
COMMERCIAL LOTS ON PARK AVENUE, excellent for apartments \$65,000

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Soviets Highlighting Manned Space Exploits

AP News Special
By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Not to be overshadowed by the planned U.S. space shuttle launch, the Soviet Union is taking the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the first manned space flight, Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin's 108-minute voyage into history, to highlight Soviet exploits in orbit.

Since Gagarin's historic flight on April 12, 1961, the Soviet Union has launched a numerous manned missions in low earth orbit, concentrating on frequent launchings and extended stays aloft.

"The main thrust of our program is toward piloted orbiting space complexes which will become increasingly sophisticated," said Sergei D. Grishin, one of a panel of Soviet space officials who spoke to foreign reporters recently. He said the Salyut-6 space station, orbiting since 1977, will be replaced by a

more sophisticated station, Salyut-7, to be manned in relays rather than in record-setting flights.

Soviet rockets have launched 52 cosmonauts in Gagarin's wake, 44 of them Soviets and eight from its allies.

Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, who orbited the Earth 48 times in June 1963, is the only woman to have flown in space. Alexei Leonov was the first to walk outside a spacecraft, leaving his

Voskhod-2 capsule for 12 minutes in March, 1968.

Leonov headed the cosmonaut team on the joint Soyuz-Apollo flight in July 1975, at the height of Soviet-U.S. space cooperation, and the last manned American flight before the shuttle, which is set to lift off April 10.

Soviet cosmonauts have shattered the 84-day space endurance record posted by a U.S. Skylab crew. Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin

lived aboard the Salyut-6 space station for 175 days in 1979, and Ryumin and Leonid Popov spend 185 days on Salyut-6 in a flight that ended last Oct. 11.

"At no stage in the last 20 years were we seeking prestige or records," Lt. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, head of Soviet cosmonaut training and a veteran of three space flights, claimed in an interview with The Associated Press.

"At the same time, the U.S.

program has been proclaimed as vital to the prestige of the country," Shatalov said. "Of course, the United States has made great technological progress, such as landing a man on the moon, but it is a pity this was done not for

science but for glory." Despite Shatalov's assessment, Soviet space successes have been used for political effect both at home, where Gagarin is a national hero, and abroad, particularly through the so-called Inter-

cosmos launchings involving spacemen from Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Vietnam, Cuba and, most recently, Mongolia.



The Simplon railway tunnel, cut through the Alps between Switzerland and Italy, is 12 1/4 miles — nearly the length of Manhattan Island.

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DEL MONTE WHOLE
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or
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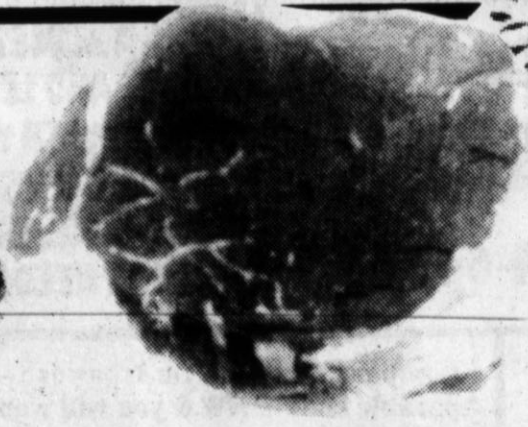


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Celery LARGE STALK..... 1-LB. **25¢**
Navel Oranges JUICY CALIFORNIA..... 4 LBS. **\$1**
Rosy Red Radishes, or Crisp Green Onions..... **4.39¢**

FRESH, CRISP, GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Apples
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3 TO 4 LB. AVERAGE FAMILY PACK
Fresh Ground Beef
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Boneless Round Steaks
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Whiting Fillets TASTE-O-SEA 1-LB. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Perch Fillets TASTE-O-SEA 1-LB. Pkg. **\$1.89**
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Pork Cube Steaks..... LB. **\$1.89**

DAIRY BELLE ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream
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1/2-GAL. CTN.



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Johnson Diapers
\$2.34
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Crest Toothpaste..... 8.4-OZ. TUBE **\$1.44**
REFRESHING
Scope Mouthwash..... 24-OZ. BTL. **\$2.43**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Automation Hits Last Manned Lighthouse

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer
POINT BONITA, Calif. (AP) — For 1,000 hours each year, Guy Sheets gazes out his living room window into a white-gray curtain of fog that enshrouds the rocky Marin headlands and blurs the edges of San Francisco's pastel skyline.

Sometimes it's so thick the U.S. Coast Guard petty officer can't even see his reason for being here: Point Bonita lighthouse, the blinking beacon that has guided

sailors to San Francisco Bay through 125 years of high seas and low visibility.

But as the fog rolls in today, the Coast Guard will be rolling out. After more than a century of operation, machines will replace man at Point Bonita, the last lighthouse of the 60 or so stretching from Alaska to San Diego to be automated.

"They're moving everybody out except me," Sheets said. "I'm going to stay here and monitor the equipment, make sure it's

working right. My main job will be watching the fog. If the fog comes in and the fog detector doesn't turn on the horns, I'll have to do it myself."

From the neat picket fence that stretches in front of the ranch-style house Sheets shares with three others about 300 yards from the lighthouse, visitors can hear the deep bellow of five different fog horns, warning vessels away from the bay's treacherous shallows and jutting rocks.

But modern boats, equipped as they are with sophisticated navigation gear, radar and direction-finders, simply don't need the lighthouse or the horns the way they did in the mid-19th century.

In 1855, when the beacon was first built, a siege gun was fired every 30 minutes during foggy weather as a signal to seafarers.

The job overwhelmed the former Army sergeant then employed to operate the gun. "I cannot find any person to

relieve me, not five minutes," he wrote. "I have been up three days and nights with only two hours rest. I was nearly used up."

For years, a man stood 24-hour watch at the lighthouse, perched precariously on jagged cliffs 124 feet above a tumultuous cove where the spray from crashing waves often reaches the light itself.

But he occasionally fell asleep at the switch. Indeed, he was snoozing when a boat caught fire in plain view, Pet-

ty Officer Mark Van Buskirk said. So when the automation process began a year ago, the watch was moved to the light station where the coast

guardsmen live. Mormons comprise 72 percent of Utah's population.

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16,000
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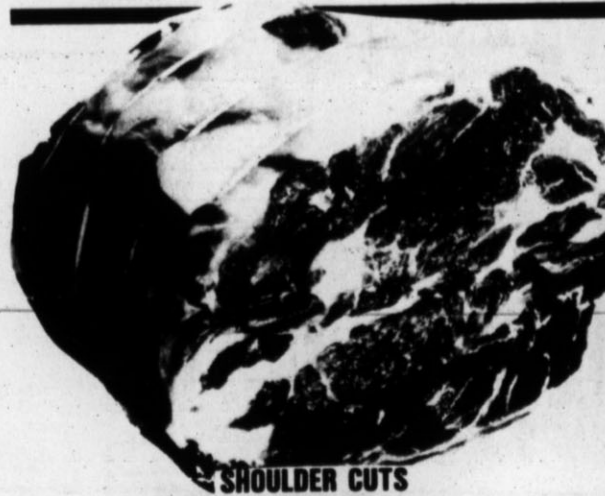
ODDS CHART AS OF MARCH 28, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00 CASH	37	59,406	4,570	2,285
\$100.00 CASH	219	10,036	772	386
\$100.00 CASH	381	5,769	444	222
\$50.00 CASH	473	4,647	357	178
\$25.00 CASH	536	4,100	315	158
\$10.00 CASH	810	2,713	209	104
\$5.00 CASH	1,465	1,500	115	58
\$2.00 CASH	1,932	1,138	87	44
\$1.00 CASH	54,700	40	4	2
TOTAL	60,553	36	3	1.5

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- Kingsford Charcoal**..... 20-LB. BAG **\$4.18** LIMIT 2
- Mac 'N' Cheese Dinner**..... 14 1/2-OZ. BOX **65¢**
- Hamburger Helper**..... ALL FLAVORS 7-OZ. BOX **78¢**
- Paper Towels**..... JUMBO ROLL **53¢**
- Tomato Catsup**..... 32-OZ. BTL. **96¢**
- Jelly Or Jam**..... 32-OZ. JAR **\$1.53**
- Instant Tea**..... 3-OZ. JAR **\$2.23**



SHOULDER CUTS
Boneless Pork Roast
\$1.49
LB.

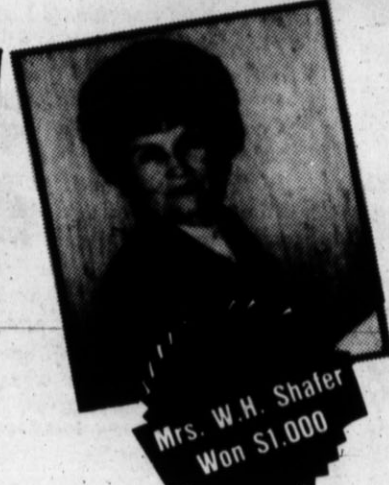
FRESH **Beef Liver**..... YOUNG TENDER SLICED LB. **89¢**

RODEO OR BAR-S
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29
1-LB. PKG.

RODEO OR BAR-S SKINLESS
Meat Franks
89¢
12-OZ. PKG.



Audinle Zuschek
WON \$1,000



Mrs. W.H. Shaler
WON \$1,000



Lili Platter
WON \$1,000



Anna Johnson
WON \$1,000



Mrs. Laura Watson
WON \$1,000

OTHER WINNERS

- DOROTHY LEE, WON \$100.
- DAVID HILDERBRAN, WON \$100.
- JANICE GOODNER, WON \$100
- JESSE MCGOWAN, WON \$100.
- ANGELINE HANSON, WON \$100
- J. W. BARRY, WON \$100
- WANDA TALLEY, WON \$100
- HARRY BACKMANN, WON \$100.
- GEORGE TYNER, WON \$100-
- CECIL WATTS, WON \$100.
- ALFRED COLEMAN, WON \$100.

OTHER WINNERS

- MRS. P. L. JERMAN, WON \$100.
- MARTIN BERGMANN, WON \$100.
- DONNA MICHAU, WON \$100.
- MARIAN TOMPKINS, WON \$100.
- REBECCA HAMILTON, WON \$100.
- PAM BECK, WON \$100.
- PEARL KIRKHAM, WON \$100.
- CHERYL DOVER, WON \$100.
- DENNIS CZAPANSKY, WON \$100.
- BERTHA ABBOTT, WON \$100.
- DONNA THOMAS, WON \$50.

OTHER WINNERS

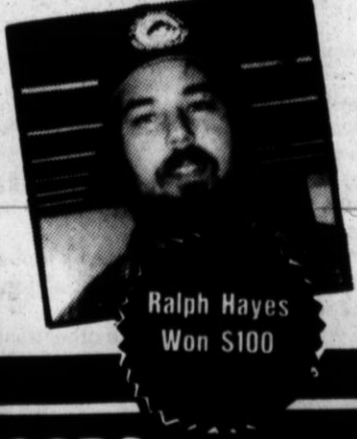
- ROSE E. PHILLIPS, WON \$50.
- DOM FULLER, WON \$50.
- MARTHA PHELEP, WON \$50.
- DEEDRA FRITTSCH, WON \$50.
- MARIE KENYON, WON \$50.
- LENORAH SMITH, WON \$50.
- JIM COOK, WON \$25.
- DAVID WILLIAMS, WON \$25.
- LORIMOR RITSUKO, WON \$25.
- VIRGIL F. JOHNSON, WON \$25.



Fern Platt
WON \$1,000



Pam Beck
WON \$100



Ralph Hayes
WON \$100



Virgene Shannon
WON \$100



Paula Hallum
WON \$100



Virginia Martin
WON \$50



Beverly Strickert
WON \$50



Addie Bell Allen
WON \$25

DAIRY FOODS

PARKAY
Margarine
49¢ LIMIT 3
16-OZ. PKG.

AMERICAN SINGLES..... CAMELOT LIMIT 2 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.74**

COTTAGE CHEESE..... STEFFEN'S BRAND 24-OZ. CTR. **\$1.18**

KRAFT VELVEETA..... 1-LB. BOX **\$1.64**

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MEADOWDALE
Whipped Topping
76¢ LIMIT 2
12-OZ. TUB

MEADOWDALE LIMIT 2 **\$1.64**
FRENCH FRIES..... 5-LB. BAG

COSTAL OR CAMELOT **4 96¢**
LEMONADE..... 6-OZ. CANS

FLAVORLAND OR CAMELOT **4 94¢**
CORN ON COB..... 4-EAR PKG.

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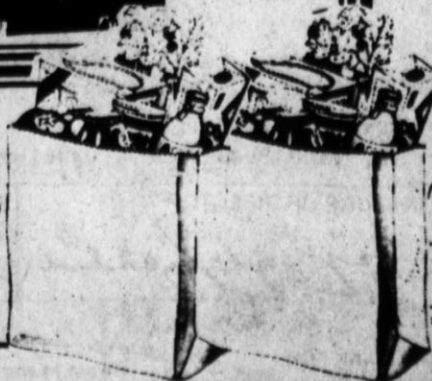


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If you've started to think of yourself as a foot soldier in the war against inflation, it's worth remembering an ancient military maxim: No one thing wins war.

Fortunately, if you know what to look for, there are a number of things you can do to improve your chance of winning (or at least holding the line) on the insurance front, according to Susan Bennett, a director of personal insurance for Aetna

Club Members Attend Opera At WTSU

Eight members of Hereford Study Club attended the opera "Gianni Schicchi" at West Texas State University in Canyon Thursday night after having dinner at the Railroad Crossing there.

During a short business meeting a letter of resignation from the club was read from Mrs. Don Robinson who is moving from Hereford.

Those in attendance were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Fain Cesar, Gladys Setliff, Louis Spinks, Art Stoy, Richard Winget, J.W. Witherspoon and Joe Story.

Life & Casualty, one of the nation's largest auto insurers.

"It's really surprising how little most consumers know about insurance," Ms. Bennett commented, "and how many people miss opportunities to get more value for their money because they don't take advantage of available discounts."

In general, she emphasized, a customer should compare the services and reputation of a company and its agents. "When you buy insurance, you're really buying a promise. So you have to ask yourself how good the promise is. Are the company and the agent going to be there when you need them?"

Beyond that, she suggested that consumers should take the time to discuss possible cost-cutters with their independent insurance agent. The possibilities vary by state and by company. Some of the following discounts may not be available to you - but a number probably are, so it is worth asking. Savings of up to 15 percent are available for policyholders eligible for discounts.

- Use of the car. People who use their automobile to drive to work pay more than those who use it for pleasure driving only; people who drive long distances to work pay more than those who drive only a short distance. If you join a car pool or use mass transit, your rate is lower than someone who drives to work daily.

- Age. Drivers age 65 or older who are the principal

operators of their cars usually qualify for a reduction in their premium.

- Driver Training. If you are under 21, you can qualify for a discount by completing an approved driver training program.

- Good students. Drivers at least 16 years old who are full-time students get a substantial discount by maintaining a good academic record. Usually, a student must have a "B" average or be named to the dean's list or a similar honor roll.

- Multiple cars. Individuals and married couples who own

more than one car should insure them with the same company in order to save on the premiums for each.

- Dropping collision and comprehensive coverage, that is, insurance for damage caused by storms, vandalism, fire, theft and collisions. While not a discount as such, this is worth considering if you have an old car. You may be paying more in premiums over a couple of years than the car is worth.

"I'd also suggest that customers take common sense precautions to reduce their exposure to accidents,"

Ms. Bennett added. "You should use your seat belts, avoid exceeding the 55 mile an hour speed limit, and practice defensive driving tactics." Steps to prevent accidents not only protect you from injury, she commented, they also save on auto insurance payments. "A history of recent accidents and moving violations can send your insurance bill through the ceiling," she said. "A customer with a history of accidents could pay twice as much for insurance as an accident-free driver."

Ms. Bennett also urged consumers to learn as much as possible about the basic auto insurance coverages and rating factors. In doing so, Ms. Bennett emphasized that they should take the time to talk with an independent agent personally.

"Family changes that you might not consider relevant can change your insurance needs considerably. A good auto policy is tailored to individual needs. It just makes sense to talk with an experienced independent agent so you get the protection you need and avoid spending money unnecessarily."

May Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fischbacher, 430 Fir, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Joe Rusher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rusher, 237 Ave. B. The couple plans to wed May 22 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect plans to graduate from West Texas State University in December with a degree in computer information systems. She is employed by Contract Software Services in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of HHS and is employed by Barrett and Crofoot West.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Karla Barnville, Janet Brewer, Inf. Boy Brewer, Lauro Cantu, Ella E. Caudle, Robin Craig, Stella Mae Flowers, Bob Fotheringham, Clara Belle Fry, Preston A. Gee, Jake Gregory.

Eva McCormick, Onelas Neal, Esmeralda Ramirez, Georgia Rice, Helene Richter, Edna Thompson, Mela Torres, Grace Vannoy, Ray Wilhelm.

William Griffin, Willie Houston, Ethel L. Jordan, Lynell Kendrick, Robert E. Lance, Arvella Lauderback, Barbara Logan, Della Mercer, Lester Mullins, Carl McCaslin.

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"Decision destroys suspense, and suspense is the charm of existence." Benjamin Disraeli

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Texas Migrant Council Head start Open House

The general public is cordially invited to tour the new facilities of the Texas

Migrant Council, located at the San Jose Mission, Labor Camp,

Sunday, April 5,

3-5 p.m.

Everyone is Welcome!!!

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SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢

SHURFINE QUARTERS MARGARINE 1 LB. PBL. 39¢

SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 5 \$1.00

SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS 3000 SHEETS 59¢

SHURFINE BLEACH 66 FL. OZ. 69¢

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 15 OZ. JAR 99¢

SHURFINE PORK AND BEANS 10 OZ. CANS 3 \$1.00

SHURFINE SLICED PINEAPPLE 59¢

SHURFINE SPINACH 15 OZ. CANS 2 79¢

SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢

HAMBURGER SLICED DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR 89¢

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 89¢

SHURFINE LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PBL. \$1.29

SHURFINE EARLY JUNE PEAS 2 79¢

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 10 OZ. CAN 59¢

SHURFINE PINK SALMON 15 OZ. CAN \$1.89

SHURFINE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 48 OZ. CAN \$1.49

BORDEN'S IN-PROTEIN MILK 1/2 GAL. CTR. \$1.19

ALLSUP'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTR. \$1.39

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DROP/REGULAR/ELECTRIC PEAK SHURFINE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$1.79

SHURFINE BLACK EYE PEAS 17 OZ. CANS 3 \$1.00

SHURFINE SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES 10 OZ. PBL. 2 \$1.00

MACARONI AND CHEESE SHURFINE DINNERS 7 OZ. BOXES 3 89¢

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ALLSUP'S BREAD 2 99¢

BUTTERMILK/SWEETENED SHURFRESH BISCUITS 6 \$1.00

WHOLE KERNEL SHURFINE CORN 3 \$1.00

ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 15 OZ. CANS 3 \$1.00

ALLSUP'S BREAD 2 99¢

ALLSUP'S MILK 1 GAL. \$1.99

ALLSUP'S MILK 1 GAL. \$1.99



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System for Timing Removal of Cattle from Wheat Released

By JAMES E. VANCE
COLLEGE STATION -- Plans are showing signs of becoming a more reliable barometer than the traditional calendar in telling ranchers when to remove their livestock from wheat pasture as the most favorable time to permit growth and production of a grain crop.

"A stockman should beware against taking his animals off the pasture on a calendar day basis," explained Dr. Dennis J. Dunphy of Texas A&M University's Soil and Crops Science Department. "It's not the day and time of the year, but the stage of development of plants when livestock should be removed from the pasture that is the determining factor toward making a good crop of grain."

The research reasoned that calendar date is less acceptable because plant growth varied by as much as six

weeks in three years of testing wheat pasture "to determine factors affecting plant growth morphological development -- stage of development of a plant as a factor to determine potential grain yields."

Texas farmers and ranchers traditionally seed their wheat fields in fall to furnish green forage for their cattle, primarily, during winter, and then take them off "in spring," in time to produce a crop of wheat.

Wheat acreage in Texas last year, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, was 6,800,000 acres of which 5,200,000 acres were harvested for grain. The remaining 1,600,000 acres was either "grazed out" as forage to produce beef rather than to "grow out" for a grain harvest. Drought also destroyed some acreage.

Stockmen often "put the

pencil to it" to figure if the beef or the wheat would be most profitable. This varies according to price of beef in relation to price of wheat.

Dr. Dunphy noted also that not only does plant growth between varieties vary from year to year, but that growth varies within a single variety during a single growing season.

"As an example, we planted two varieties -- Sturdy, a hard red winter wheat, and Coker 6815, a soft grain wheat -- and during the three years take off dates varied from Jan. 23 to March 17," Dr. Dunphy added. "Coker 6815 and Sturdy are recommended varieties in Central Texas where the tests are being conducted."

Basically, the testing favored take off of livestock when first "joints" or nodes appeared above the ground level.

"The joints or nodes are

down there below the surface, all winter, but they send up leaves until spring when Mother Nature arouses the plants," he explained.

"Another stage of growth begins and the joints begin to push above the ground to become the spikes or seed heads."

To detect the first node, Dr. Dunphy recommended splitting a stem or two with a pocket knife to actually see the new growth formation inside, but said that an experienced rancher or farmer can detect by feeling the "lump" or joint within a stem.

Delay of take off of livestock resulted in a reduction of tiller or stalk survival, and fewer seeds per head of grain, but had little effect on the average weight per seed or single grain.

Grain yield was drastically reduced when take off, or final forage harvest, was

delayed until mid or late joint of the plants. Yield drop ranged from four per cent to as high as 84 per cent.

"However, delay of harvest until mid or late joint generally resulted in an increase in forage yield," Dr. Dunphy said. "This is to be expected, since jointing is the time of initiation of rapid growth. A delay of even a few days can result in sizeable increase in forage production."

Dr. Dunphy said all the tests were fertilized alike, irrigated as need arose to assure soil moisture and to prevent stress, and that weeds, diseases and insects were controlled by chemical or cultural means as necessary.

Test plots were harvested by clipping to permit closer observation of stages of growth, and all plots also were harvested when grain was mature.

Dr. Dunphy concluded that the three years of testing was to study the plants, but that it would be the responsibility of other facilities of A&M with livestock and tests on individual farms to permit harvest of forage by animals for full observation of livestock, forage and grain production.



Dr. Dunphy.....Checking For Nodes On Wheat



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New Method to Preserve Water Supply Studied

LUBBOCK -- Taking the "waste" out of wastewater by using it to irrigate cropland and to extend the life of the underground water supply on the High Plains is being studied for its environmental effects by Texas Tech University researchers.

Treated sewage effluent has been used for irrigation in Lubbock for more than three decades, but a comprehensive examination of the impact on the soil and the underground water supply has never been attempted -- until now.

Using a network of six underground equipment shelters and one-of-a-kind equipment, Texas Tech engineers are seeking these answers for the Environmental Protection Agency in a soil and root zone study on two area farms. Texas Tech is a subcontractor for Lubbock Christian College which is overseeing the project for the EPA.

Under the direction of civil engineering Prof. Heyward Ramsey and Bill J. Claborn and Water Resources Center Director Robert M. Sweazy, the experiment is being conducted on one Lubbock farm that has been irrigated with treated sewage effluent for more than 30 years and on a second farm near Wilson that has never been irrigated with wastewater.

"We know this is an effective method of treating

wastewater," Sweazy said. "We can't say for certain that no adverse circumstances result on the land. This project is designed to answer that question, one that the EPA has not been able to answer because of insufficient data."

We will use our data to determine and prevent the contamination of existing groundwater resources," Sweazy said, "and to check on EPA guidelines pertaining to the design of sewage effluent land application systems."

Underground water-collecting systems on three two-acre sites at each farm are being constructed to gather data.

"Our aim," said Ramsey, "is to come up with a water balance. We'll know how much water is going on the land and we'll measure the precipitation. Then we will develop the balance by determining how much is lost as evapo-transpiration and how much percolates through the soil."

The reliability of the data will depend on disturbing the soil as little as possible. As a result, researchers are digging holes 10 feet deep and 10 feet in diameter at the sites. From these cellar-like excavations that are covered and accessible only by manhole, the researchers are burrowing laterally into the ground at 2-4- and 6-foot dep-

ths. Soil removed in these diggings is then put in 60-inch by 6-inch trays, called lysimeters. The trays, complete with water extracting tubes, are shoved into the holes and forced against the ground above by inflating rubber tubes attached to the bottoms.

Tube lysimeters, 30-inch diameter steel pipe, also are being used as a check on the tray lysimeters. The steel pipe, in lengths of 3.5, 5.5 and 7.5 feet, is pounded into the ground by a special pile driver. The earth around the pipe is then excavated and an undisturbed sample of soil is removed intact in the pipe. A steel plate bottom and special extracting tubes are attached to trap and remove water that seeps through the undisturbed soil section.

"With the lysimeters," said Ramsey, "we will sample the water that percolates through each tray or tube. We will exert a vacuum on the system equal to the soil moisture tension in the surrounding soil and pull this water out. Then we will check its quantity and quality."

Land above the three subterranean shelters at both sites will be farmed. The two-

acre site at each underground shelter will be planted in cotton, grain sorghum or bermuda grass.

Sweazy said the water balance and soil quality are both, to some extent, dependent on how much water is put on and on the crops grown. In addition to varying crops, water application rates also will be varied.

"For example," Sweazy said, "cotton uses maybe 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year and bermuda uses 500 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year. Grain sorghum with its leafy area will evapo-transpire more water than cotton. So, we have to look at the effects different crops have on water quantity and quality."

Completion of the laboratories is expected by late spring at which time gauged irrigation, using sprinkler systems, will begin. In addition to constructing the laboratories, research teams have been gathering data on existing groundwater quality and soil conditions at both farms to provide baseline data with which to compare experimental results over the next three years.

Alvin Jenkins to Address Farmers, Agribusinessmen

Alvin Jenkins, a dynamic speaker from Campo, Colorado, will address farmers and agribusinessmen in Brownfield, Texas Tuesday night, April 7, at the American Legion Building at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge to the speech. A meal will be served at 6:30 p.m., catered by H-C, for \$4.00 per plate.

Jenkins recently spoke to a bankers convention in Detroit. He likened agriculture to an old sow with 10 pigs, and they were all sick. The vets (the experts, the trade advisors, the economists, the task forces) were called in, and they doctor the pigs until they were up and frisky, but they didn't doctor the old sow. When the pigs nursed the old sow, they got sick again and some died. "Bankers, we're the old sow -

the largest industry in America, and we're sick," Jenkins told them.

Jenkins personally got presidential candidate Reagan to commit to appointing a board of producers to advise the USDA on farm policy.

Jenkins was asked to address the Democratic state convention in Alabama and also the Republican state convention in Michigan.

Jenkins is a moving force behind one of the first cooperative fuel alcohol plants in the United States. Baca Food and Fuel in his hometown will produce alcohol for fuel and high protein byproduct for food - all from locally grown crops.


Alvin Jenkins is one of the five founding fathers of the American Agriculture Movement. He held American Ag meeting number 1,000 at

Guymon, Oklahoma on February 26.

It's a long way from being a farmer and filling station operator in the tiny southeast Colorado town to being the feature of an Ann Landers column, but Alvin spanned that chasm when Ann printed his "Farmer's Prayer" in her column last November. Jenkins wrote the prayer in 1978. It was printed in the American Agriculture News, then picked up and reprinted in hundreds of newspapers and magazines throughout the US and foreign countries. Paul Harvey featured it on one of his broadcasts.

Alvin is probably unique in that he discusses the price of gold and the shape of the economy with customers at his AJ66 service station in Campo while he fills up the car and washes the windshield.

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Lobbying Effort For REA May Be Paying Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by rural lobbying groups to keep the Reagan administration from cutting federal funds for the Rural Electrification Administration may be paying off.

At least 46 senators, including some of President Reagan's most loyal supporters, have expressed strong opposition to the administration's plan to wean the REA away from the

federal government as a prime money source.

Intense lobbying pressures have been put on many members of Congress by rural interests, including the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, since the administration announced its plan last month.

The REA, as the Agriculture Department agency is called, for years has depended on the Federal

Financing Bank — which in turn depends on the U.S. Treasury — for making guaranteed loans to finance rural power projects.

In its new budget proposal last month, the administration said it wants to discontinue REA-guaranteed loans that emanated through the Federal Financing Bank, effective on Oct. 1, and have the agency rely on banks and other private lending institu-

tions.

A letter signed by 41 senators, including 34 Democrats and seven Republicans, was delivered to the White House on March 31, according to one Capitol Hill aide.

The letter, copies of which circulated widely on Thursday, was addressed to Reagan and said, "We are writing to assert our strong opposition to the administra-

tion's announced plan to discontinue funding of REA-guaranteed loans through the Federal Financing Bank beginning in fiscal year 1982, thus reversing a policy established in 1974."

Further, it said, consumers of REA-financed power, on the average, receive electric service "at rates considerably higher than consumers of other utilities," which the letter said was

"contrary to information we have been given" by the Office of Management and Budget.

"To impose an acceleration of increases in electric rates on rural Americans, whose average personal per capita disposable incomes are already low, is totally unacceptable," the letter said.

In a separate letter signed by Republican Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas, John C. Danforth

of Missouri and Roger Jepsen and Charles T. Grassley of Iowa, Reagan was told that "checking the growth of REA lending" through the Federal Financing Bank seemed "a reasonable step to take."

"However, completely eliminating REA access to the FFB would pose a disproportionate hardship upon rural America," it said.

An alternative would be to put limits on the volume of loans financed through the bank.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., also sent a letter ex-

pressing "my strong support for the REA program" and urged reconsideration of the proposal to shut off the agency's access to federal financing.

Signers of the first letter, by political party, in order of their signatures, included: **REPUBLICANS —** Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, James Abdnor and Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Producers Favor Marketing Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department study says federal marketing orders for fruits and vegetables "have not led to higher or more stable farm prices" over the past 30 years.

However, the study, which compared prices of the con-

trolled fruits and vegetables to prices for similar commodities that were not regulated, did not say what the prices would have been if federal marketing orders had not been imposed.

"Most affected producers, nevertheless, favor continuation of the 47 orders currently

in effect for 33 fruits and vegetables," the department's Economics and Statistics Service said Monday in a summary of a report to be released next month.

Marketing orders have come under fire from some consumer groups and others who charge that they arti-

ficially drive up prices, even when there is a surplus of a particular commodity.

They also are among the regulatory functions being reviewed by the Reagan administration for possible change or abandonment.

"The popularity of the orders among producers may

be associated with benefits not directly related to prices, such as obtaining funding for marketing research, standardizing packs and containers and increasing producer involvement in marketing," the report said.

"Producers may also believe that farm prices would be even lower and more volatile without orders."

Federal marketing orders are usually initiated by the producers of a fruit or vegetable "in an attempt to stabilize the market while assuring adequate returns to the producers," the report said.

The marketing order then legally obligates commodity handlers to abide by the trade and sales restrictions specified in the order. For example, an order may provide a limit on the quantity that can be marketed during a week or two-week period.

"Some orders apply to the entire U.S. production of the fruit or vegetable, while others apply only to production in certain areas," the report said.

The analysis found "little or no correlation between the theoretical potential of orders to enhance producer prices and the commodities' price patterns," it said.

"Even the strongest orders

Ajuga Plant Might Erase Bollworms

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A search for environmentally safe pest controls has turned up a plant that may help farmers wipe out two dreaded cotton pests, researchers report.

After being fed extracts from the Ajuga remota plant, caterpillars of both the pink bollworm and the fall armyworm starved to death inside their cocoons, said researchers from the University of California.

The plant is used by tribal doctors in East Africa to treat malaria and high blood pressure, said Isao Kubo, a Berkeley entomologist. He presented the finding Thursday at an American Chemical Society meeting in Atlanta.

Co-authors of the report were James Klocke of Berkeley and Shoji Asano, an entomology research associate who has returned to Japan.

The pink bollworm threatens cotton crops in California and Arizona. The fall armyworm feeds on cotton and other plants throughout the United States.

Kubo said he first studied the plant after noticing that locusts in East Africa did not touch it. Roots and leaves were ground up to obtain the extracts used in the tests.

The extracts appeared to upset the molting process, and eventually, the pests' mouths were buried so deeply inside the coverings that they were unable to eat, he said.

The extracts, called phytoecdysones, are similar to cholesterol. University scientists are experimenting which cheap ways to synthesize the compounds, even though Ajuga remota grows easily in most climates.

Eventually, Kubo and others hope to field test the compounds by breeding them into plants that pests feed on or by spraying them.

"With most pesticides, we are all at risk," said Kubo. "All animals have nervous systems, which many commercial pesticides attack. But only insects molt. Phytoecdysones deal with that specific process, and they only affect specific insects."

Pioneer Hi-Bred Will Boost Cotton Breeding

Hybrid cotton research and development will receive a higher priority and increased funding as part of a stepped up cotton breeding program, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., the country's largest producer and marketer of hybrid seeds. The company's cotton breeding program, directed by Dr. Jerry Baker is headquartered at Vernon, Texas.

"We're now convinced that the breeding problems inherent in developing hybrid cottons can soon be resolved. But this doesn't mean," Baker continued, "that hybrid cotton will be available commercially in the very near future. A whole range of questions, beginning with breeding techniques and continuing, possibly, through the entire cotton marketing chain, must be answered before we can be sure that hybrid cotton is economically feasible.

One of the greatest needs at this time, Baker says, is patience. He understands and shares the enthusiasm

farmers have shown for hybrid cotton but feels everyone will be better off if they don't become too anxious.

"Theoretically, hybridization offers many opportunities for genetic improvement that are currently impossible or very difficult to come by," Baker said. "But capitalizing on the maximum expression of hybrid vigor may require changes throughout the entire cotton industry. And I'm sure that farmers will be more willing and much quicker to change than will the rest of the industry."

Baker says that meeting some of these changes and changing some old traditions in a very old industry will take time, money and efforts. He's aware of the high expectations almost everyone in the cotton industry has for hybrid cottons ... expectations fueled by the great advances made with feed grains after hybridizing.

"We could make a hybrid

cotton right now," Baker said. "But it wouldn't be profitable for farmers. To really be useful to farmers, hybrids must be adapted to the area in which they'll be grown and must perform enough better than pureline varieties to justify what will surely be higher seed cost. And they must have the fiber qualities demanded by cotton buyers and mills."

"While I can't speak for the entire industry," Baker concluded, "I'm sure that reputable plant breeding and marketing firms will do their very best to make sure that hybrids live up to the expectations of farmers and the rest of the industry, or they will never be introduced."

"Most of these firms have been in business for many years and plan to stay in business. And you don't do that by promising more than your product can deliver," says Baker. "It's in our own best interest to make sure farmers aren't disappointed."

"We've seen significant progress made in the last couple years toward solving the genetic puzzle of how to make cotton hybrids," Baker said.

Excessive MH-30 Use May Turn Out Costly


WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says excessive use of a chemical intended to retard the growth of "suckers" on tobacco plants could cost them important foreign markets.

Importing countries have complained about levels of a chemical, maleic hydrazide of MH-30, on U.S. flue-cured tobacco, Block said Tuesday.

West Germany, for example, has set a voluntary limit of 80 parts per million for MH residues in imported tobacco.

The West German Association of Cigarette Manufacturers has advised U.S. tobacco interests that their government may adopt the 80 parts per million as a legal limit if tobacco imports continue to exceed that level.

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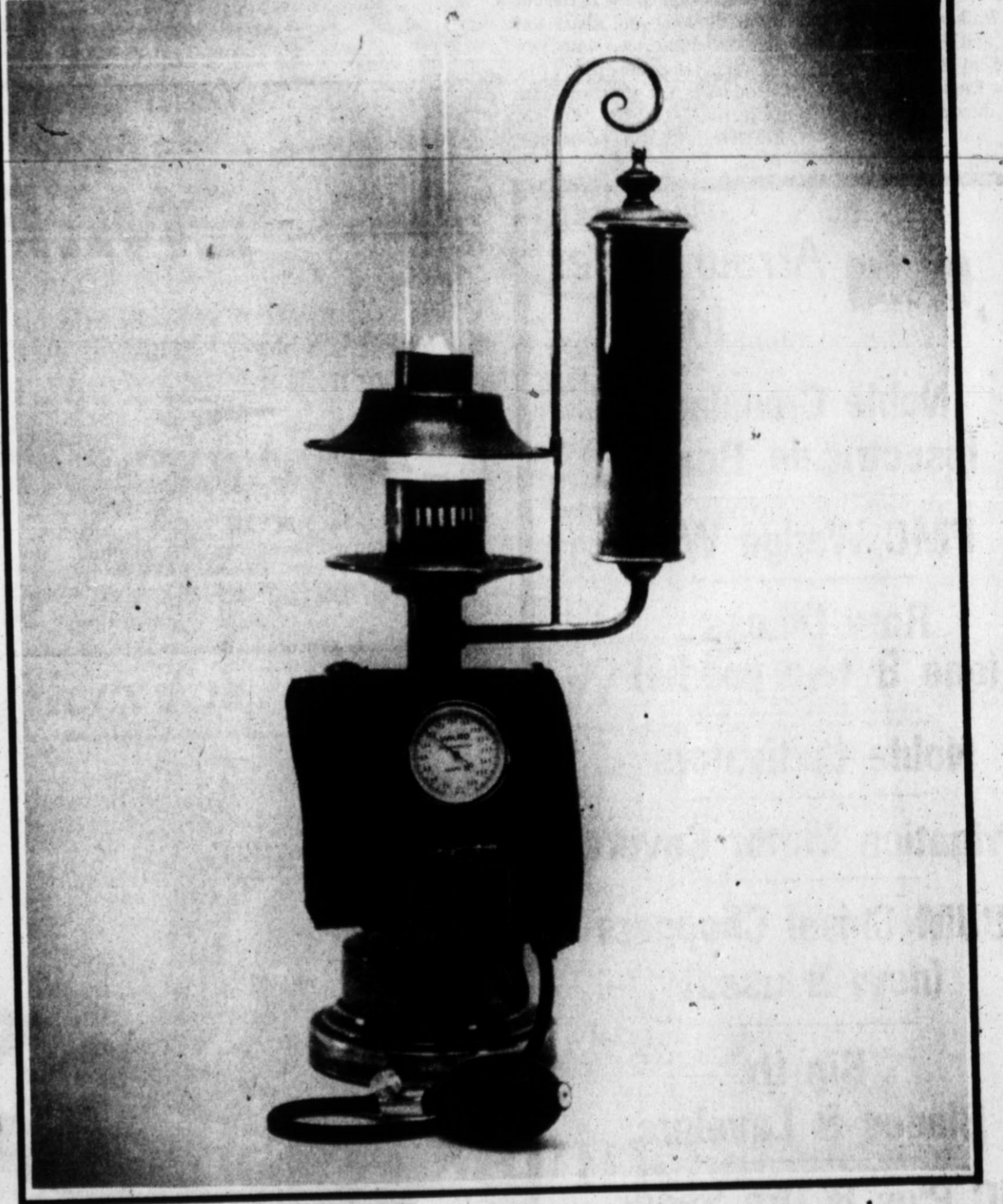
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Edwards Plateau Bag Limits Successful

AUSTIN—An either-sex system of deer bag limits established in 19 Edwards Plateau counties for the past deer season has been called successful by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

The either-sex season eliminated antlerless deer permits normally issued to landowners. Instead, hunters in the 19 counties were required only to tag antlerless deer carcasses with tags from their hunting licenses.

Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler said the overharvest of antlerless deer predicted by some sportsmen did not occur. "The either-sex system did not have a dramatic effect on total numbers of antlerless deer taken, but it did achieve a more balanced harvest," Winkler said. "The percentage of antlerless deer taken compared to bucks in the either-sex counties was six percent higher than in antlerless permit counties."

"A balanced harvest of bucks and does is the first step toward improving the sex ratio of the population," Winkler said.

Winkler said while most of the state had a poor hunting season, as evidenced by the 20 percent decline in the harvest, the antlerless harvest in the either-sex areas was virtually unchanged from 1979. "Even the buck harvest in either-sex counties was more stable than in the surrounding counties which had antlerless deer permits," he added.

Winkler said the harvest in either-sex counties did not jeopardize the deer population, although the harvest was closer to the desired level than in counties with antlerless permits. "Normally about 20 percent of the doe population could be harvested each year without impairing productivity," he said. "In the either-sex counties, eight percent of the estimated doe population was taken, compared to five percent in the permit counties. While we still have a long way to go, we're a little closer to reaching our goal of a healthier deer herd in these counties."

Winkler stressed that the either-sex seasons were established only in counties

which have a documented overpopulation of deer. The counties were selected on a basis of (1) antlerless deer

permits has been issued for the previous three years, (2) less than 50 percent of the antlerless permits had been

used, (3) less than 20 percent of the doe population had been harvested and (4) hunter-deer ratios showed at

least four deer per hunter. Winkler said the either-sex system eliminates many of the administrative costs of a

permit system, and places control of antlerless deer harvest with the landowner. Several additional counties

are proposed to have an either-sex deer hunting season in 1981-82, Winkler said.

Senator Asks for Redfish, Trout Study

Senator Walter Mengden, Republican from Harris County, has introduced Senate Resolution 450 to provide for a study by the Senate

Natural Resources Committee (SNRC) of the problems relating to reports of declining numbers of redfish and speckled sea trout in Texas

coastal waters. The SNRC would also determine the reasons for the wide variance between the statistics on redfish and trout that have been

released by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) and those released by the federal government. This study would be con-

ducted between the end of the current legislative session and the beginning of the next regular session in 1983.

"I think all the members of the Legislature are very concerned about preserving our fish and wildlife and are willing to take whatever actions that are necessary to prevent the depletion of these vital resources. But the information that has been presented so far on redfish and trout has been incomplete and contradictory. Much more comprehensive, detailed data is needed before we can make any intelligent decision regarding what, if anything, needs to be done," Senator Mengden said.

The TPWD released statistics stating that from September 1978 through August 1979, only 230,058 pounds of redfish were caught by all sports fishermen. However, statistics from the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service (USNMFS) indicate that

2,118,273 pounds of redfish were caught by sports fishermen from January 1979 through December 1979. Neither the TPWD nor the USNMFS has released any figures for 1980.

The state considers the yearly redfish catch by commercial fishermen to be 825,300 pounds, while the federal government utilizes a figure of 690,100 pounds. Thus, TPWD figures indicate that 78.1 percent of all redfish are caught by commercial fishermen, while USNMFS figures suggest that 75.4 percent of all redfish are caught by sports fishermen.

"With these kinds of wide discrepancies, there is no way of knowing what to do. But with a careful, unbiased 19 month study of redfish and trout, I am confident that we can get to the truth regarding the nature of the problem and thereby make some meaningful recommendations for the enactment of legislation in the next session," Senator Mengden said.

East Texas Blessed With Prime Fishing

AUSTIN—Fishermen in the western half of Texas may tire of hearing about the joys of angling in East Texas. But the fact is East Texas is blessed with a lion's share of the state's prime fishing waters. From the border giant, Toledo Bend, to the small power plant lakes which produce lunker bass in amazing numbers, East Texas reservoirs consistently keep the area in the headlines.

That's why it's perhaps understandable that a Sam Rayburn Reservoir could get lost in the shuffle.

Not that it's entirely unknown, but the 114,000-acre reservoir located about 100 miles north of Houston has never gained national acclaim. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Paul Seidensticker of Jasper believes Rayburn is not far behind more-famous Toledo Bend in largemouth bass fishing and perhaps better for some other fish species.

The lake is large enough to cover portions of four counties—Walker, San Jacinto, Trinity and Polk. When impounded by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1965 in flooded thousands of acres of timber and brush, which helps keep the lake produc-

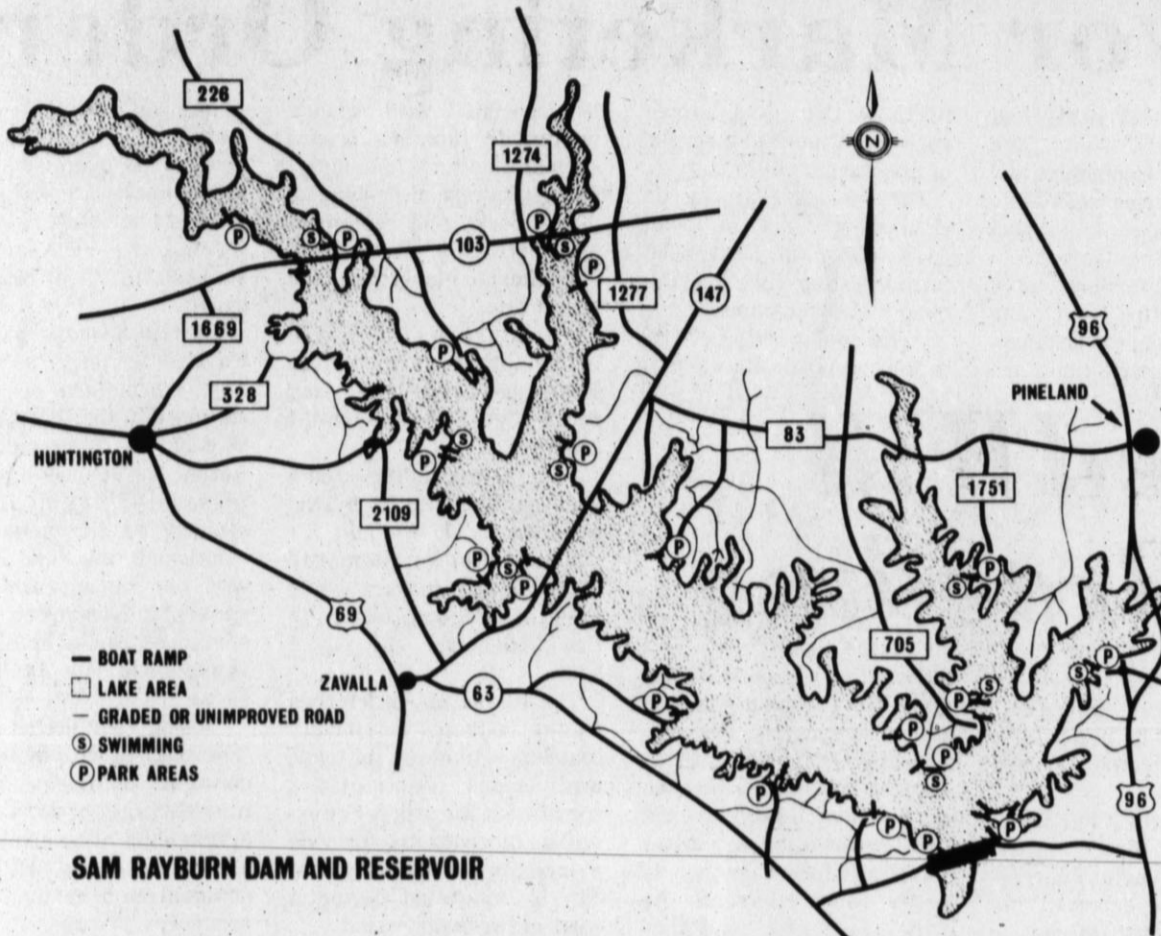
tive for fishing. Largemouth bass are the most sought-after fish on Rayburn, but it also has good populations of spotted bass, crappie, catfish, sunfish, walleye, white bass and striped bass.

Access is good on the reservoir, with plenty of park areas and boat ramps. The shoreline, however, remains virtually unspoiled as most of it is within the pine-covered Angelina National Forest.

Seidensticker said the traditional largemouth bass fishing techniques and areas produce well on Sam Rayburn. However, anglers should fish the dam rip-rap, around clay points and bridges for the Kentucky spotted bass, which also are common in the lake.

Catfishermen use baiting techniques to good advantage, sinking soured corn or maize to attract the tasty channel cat.

Striped bass have been stocked in Rayburn since 1976, and they can be caught in deep water areas of the old river channel and along the dam. Fishing deep with jigs or trolling deep-diving crankbaits are the two most popular striper fishing techniques, Seidensticker said.



SAM RAYBURN DAM AND RESERVOIR

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Over the past ten years, the domestic energy situation has changed significantly. Energy prices today reflect the increased competition for the available supply and the increased cost of finding and producing it. Energas customers are partners in helping to solve our national energy problems. Wise use of energy is a consumer responsibility; exploration, production and efficient distribution are industry responsibilities. The business of gas distribution is complex, but the Energas priority is simple... dependable supply and efficient service to 72 communities across a 50,000 square mile region.

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Automobile Drivers Take Risks with Insurance

Remember the story about the man who fell off the Empire State Building? As he flashed past the twenty-second floor, he caught the eye of a horrified onlooker, shrugged and called out, "So far, so good!"

As Tom Belcher, a director of personal insurance at Aetna Life & Casualty, sees it, that attitude isn't so far different from the view adopted by an increasing number of drivers who go without automobile insurance (sometimes in violation of state law). "In the 1980s, the risk of enormous liability obligations simply can't be ignored," Belcher said. "And even replacing a vehicle or paying for anything more than minor repairs is a lot more than most of us could afford."

If the increasingly expensive consequences of an automobile accident make insurance essential to family security, it also makes the protection that insurance provides increasingly expensive. "For the prudent consumer," Belcher commented, "the questions are how to buy needed coverage at an affordable price, how to get the most value for the premium dollar and how to take advantage of options — many of

them are unknown or misunderstood by the average consumer — that fit your particular circumstances."

One of the most common ways for informed consumers to hold the line on auto insurance bills is to raise their deductibles — that is, the cost of comprehensive or collision damage that the policyholder pays, if an accident occurs, before insurance takes over. Deductible make it possible for insurance companies to avoid processing smaller claims, so the higher the deductibles chosen, the lower the premium will be.

In the past, the most popular deductible for collision coverage has been \$100 with no deductible for comprehensive coverage (protecting against theft, storm damage, vandalism and other non-collision perils that result in damage to the car).

Although there is a trend toward deductibles, the pattern has not kept pace with either inflation or increases in average family income. In 1967 for example, the average value of a new, U.S.-manufactured car was \$3,310 — and the standard \$100 deductible was about 3 percent of that. By 1980, the

average price of a new U.S.-built car was \$7,880 — and a \$100 deductible was 1.3 percent of that value.

"Probably the important thing to remember," Belcher suggested, "is that for collision coverage, choosing a \$200 deductible instead of a \$100 deductible would mean a savings for the average consumer of about 14 percent of the collision premium. A \$300

deductible instead of \$100 would result in a 45 percent reduction in the premium for collision coverage."

As for comprehensive coverage, a \$50 deductible rather than full coverage will save about 20 percent on comprehensive premiums. Choosing a \$100 deductible will result in an average savings of about 30 percent.

Considering higher deduc-

tibles is especially appropriate if you are among those policyholders who pay the cost of repairs themselves in a minor accident. "Countrywide, research has shown that about 27 percent of licensed drivers say that they or someone with whom they have had an accident decided not to file a small claim. These persons should definitely have high deduc-

tibles and the lower premiums that go with them" Belcher suggested.

Premium savings notwithstanding, Belcher warned, one's willingness to choose a higher deductible should also be based on the consumer's estimate of the likelihood that he or she will have an accident. When an accident occurs, the policyholder will absorb the

cost of the deductible out-of-pocket.

At Aetna, the nation's fifth largest automobile insurer, statistics indicate that about 50 percent of automobile policyholders will be accident-free after eight years. For some individuals, of course, the odds are less favorable and for others, they're more favorable than the overall average.

"To realistically balance the alternatives, consumers should take the time to talk with an expert," Belcher suggested. "The potential savings and the importance of getting adequate protection make it well worthwhile to talk with an independent insurance agent who can answer questions and provide information that you need to make intelligent decisions."

Suspension Bill Gains Approval

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill designed for quick suspension of doctors and other health care professionals convicted of drug-related felonies has gained preliminary House approval.

A final House vote on the measure was scheduled for today.

The bill would require automatic suspension of a license when a jury convicts a health care professional, such as a doctor, nurse or chiropractor, of a drug-related felony.

"These are people who need to be taken out of the stream of the drug traffic," said Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, the sponsor.

Licensing boards, such as the Board of Medical Examiners, may suspend or

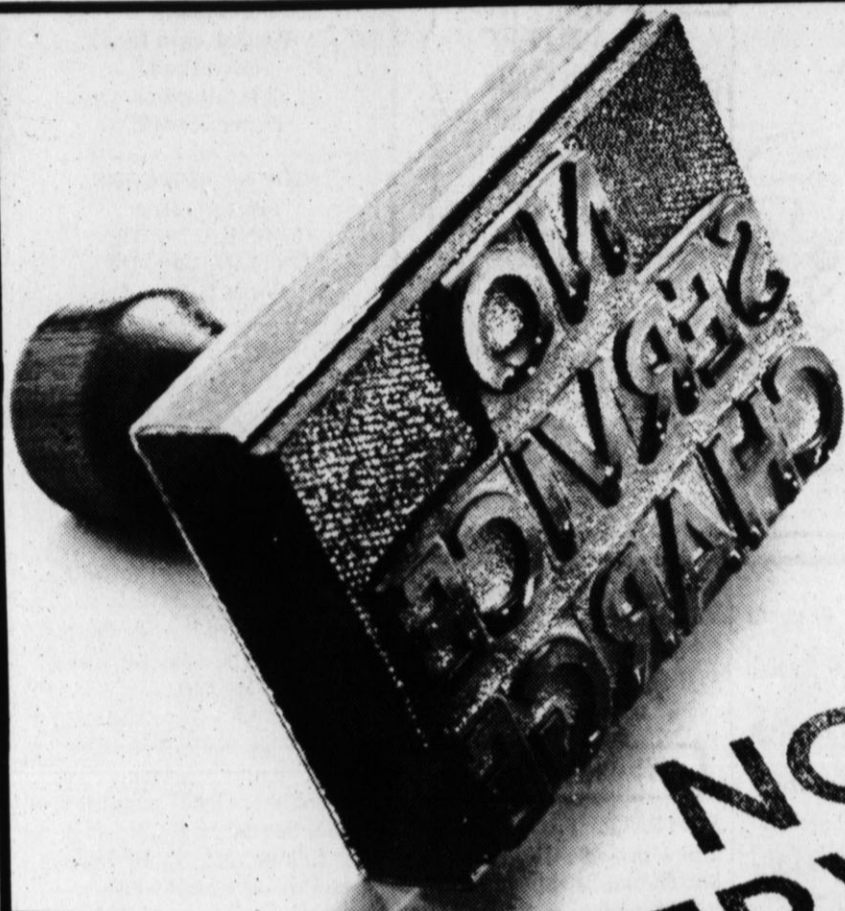
revoke licenses for felony convictions now, but only after appeals have failed.

Thompson said the problem is that appeals often take several years.

The bill provides not only automatic suspension upon a jury verdict but automatic revocation of a license once a conviction is upheld upon appeal.

A doctor, dentist, pharmacist, nurse, veterinarian, chiropractor or other health care professional could regain his or her license but only if the licensing board found it would be in the best interest of the public.

Thompson said the bill "attacks a small but significant area of the drug traffic in this state, ... the diversion of legal drugs into the illegal drug market."



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SPRING SAVINGS

VAC PAK
SHURFINE COFFEE

\$1.79

16 OZ. CAN

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U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SHURFRESH SELF BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER 10-14 LBS. AVG. AND 18-22 LBS. AVG.

TURKEYS

69¢

LB.

PURE GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR

\$1.89

5 LB. BAG Limit 1

SHURFRESH QUALITY SLICED
BACON

\$1.19

1 LB. PKG.

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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK

\$1.79

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
ROUND STEAK

\$2.09

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED TENDERIZED BONELESS
BEEF CUTLETS

\$2.49

LB.

SHURFRESH DRY CURE BONELESS FULLY COOKED
HALF HAMS

\$1.99

2-4 LBS. AVG. LB.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

\$1.69

LB.

SHURFRESH SLICED SMOKED BEEF/HAM/ CORNED BEEF/TURKEY/ PASTRAMI/ MIX OR MATCH

2 PKGS. 89¢

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT
MEAT FRANKS

89¢

12 OZ. PKG.

GROUND
BEEF

\$1.09

LB.

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA

99¢

12 OZ. PKG.

ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE
FLOUR

69¢

5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA

89¢

WATER/OIL PAK 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

SKINNERS SHORT CUT
ELBO RONI 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ALL TYPES CORN
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BELL
ICE CREAM FREE SAMPLES OF BELL ICE CREAM ALL DAY WED. 1/2 GAL. **\$1.79**

SHURFINE VEGETABLE
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48 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL/ CREAM STYLE
CORN

3 17 OZ. CANS \$1.00

CALIFORNIA LARGE RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES

69¢

BASKET

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES LB. **39¢**

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AVOCADOS 4 FOR **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA CRISP
CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

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GREEN ONIONS BU. **19¢**

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH QUARTERS
MARGARINE 16 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SHURFRESH INDIVIDUAL SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE FOOD 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

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SHURFINE TOMATO
CATSUP

79¢

32 OZ. BTL.

DISPOSABLE BUTANE
CRICKET LIGHTER

2 EACH \$1.00

OLD TASCOSA SAUSAGE
SAMPLED ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

SHURFINE FROZEN HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR
PIZZAS -CANADIAN BACON -CHEESE-PEPPERONI 12 OZ. BOX **89¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED
TOPPING 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

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CUT OKRA 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. BOX **59¢**

SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK
SHURFRESH BISCUITS

6 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SIGNAL
MOUTHWASH 24 OZ. BTL. **\$2.39**

SHELF SPECIALS

20" OFF LABEL
DIAL BATH SOAP

\$1.29

3 BARS

ASSTD. BATHROOM
DELSEY TISSUE

LIMIT 2

89¢

4 ROLL PKG.

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SHURFINE FROSTED LIGHT BULBS	2 CT PAK \$.79	SHURFINE SLICED BEETS	16 OZ. CANS 2/\$.79
SHURFINE SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS	2 CT PAK \$.79	SHURFINE SPINACH	15 OZ. CANS 2/\$.79
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SHURFINE DRY DOG FOOD MAKES GRAVY	25 LB. BAG \$4.99	SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER	28 OZ. JAR \$.89
SHURFINE TEA BAGS	48 CT. BOX \$.69	SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18 OZ. JAR \$.99
SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK	13 OZ. CANS 2/\$.89	SHURFINE GRAPE JAM OR JELLY	18 OZ. JAR \$.79
SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER	11 OZ. JAR \$.99	SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP	32 OZ. BTL. \$.79
SHURFINE GRAIN RICE MEDIUM	7 LB. BAG \$.89	SHURFINE FRESH PAK CUCUMBER CHIPS	16 OZ. JARS \$.79
SHURFINE APPLESAUCE IN GLASS	25 OZ. JAR \$.69	SHURFINE BARBECUE SAUCE	18 OZ. BTL. \$.69
SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES	11 OZ. CANS 2/\$1.00	SHURFINE SALAD MUSTARD	16 OZ. JARS 2/\$.89
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THRIFTWAY

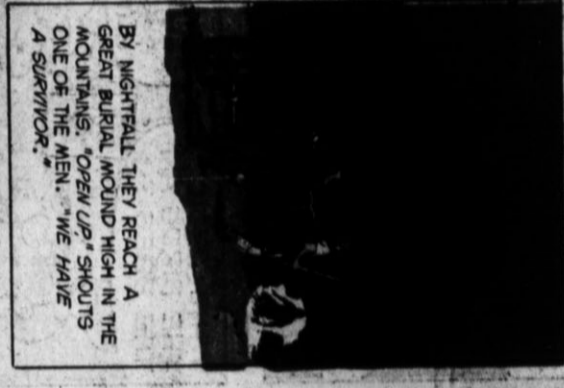
AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

Prince Valiant

Illustrated by Hal Foster



OUT STORMY: FLEEING DALGRIND'S AMBUSH, VAL DIVES DESPERATELY INTO THE STREAM FAR BELOW. AN Icy CURRENT WHIPS HIM AWAY. HE IS UNCONSCIOUS WHEN ANONYMOUS HANDS FLICK HIM FROM THE WATERS.



BY NIGHTFALL THEY REACH A GREAT BURIAL MOUND HIGH IN THE MOUNTAINS. "OPEN UP!" SHOUTS ONE OF THE MEN. "WE HAVE A SURVIVOR."



WARM BLANKETS AND HONEY-BEER BRING VAL AROUND. HE WAKENS TO A SURPRISE. "WELCOME TO EIGHT TOR," HE SAYS. "I'VE BEEN HERE SECRETLY SINCE YOU LEFT TO SEEK THE MAJESTIC. KING ARTHUR HIMSELF GAVE ME THIS QUEST."



VAL REMEMBERS THE PLACE. THE THING OF HIS EARL HIS FATHER'S GRANDFATHER. "I HAVE MADE THIS BASE," ARN EXPLAINS. "DALGRIND'S THIEVES NOT DISTURB HIS GHOST, FOR HEAVENS HE WOULD MURDER THE REBELS. BUT IT IS NO USE."



"I CANNOT EVEN TELL AGUARD I AM HERE. DALGRIND IS A PUPPET. BEHIND HIM IS A GREATER WILLAM WHOSE SPIES HAVE AGUARD'S TRUST."



JOHN CALLEN MACHIN FOR AGUARD, EXILED FROM CAMELOT, HAD NOT BEEN IDLE. HE HAD CAST AMONG THE SEAFARERS, DRAWING THE SCUM OF THE EARTH INTO HIS SERVICE. SOON HE WOULD HAVE REVENGE ON THULE... AND ON HIS HALF BROTHER, KING ARTHUR. "WITHIN THE WEEK," SAYS ARN, "AGUARD WILL BE EITHER DEAD OR A CANNIBAL."
NEXT WEEK: Exodus 4-5



OOF! SOCK! BAM-BAM! POUND! POUND! POUND! OW! PUNCH!

BAM! SOCK! CRASH! LEGGO! OUCH! OH, YEAH? TAKE THIS OOFF!!

WHAT ARE YOU KIDS WATCHING? LET'S TURN IT OFF!



WE DON'T NEED ALL THAT VIOLENCE!!!

WANNA FIGHT?

THE BOOBY BOOBY

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1981



BETTE BAILEY



WOW, I FEEL GOOD TODAY!

IT'S FUNNY HOW YOU HAVE DAYS LIKE THIS WHEN YOUR WHOLE BODY SEEMS HAPPY

I GUESS IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH MOON PHASES OR TIDES OR BIORHYTHMS

NOTHING CAN BOTHER YOU ON A DAY LIKE THIS

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

BUT I'M SURE LOOKING FORWARD TO TOMORROW WHEN THIS FEELING WILL BE GONE

by Mort Walker

OPINION

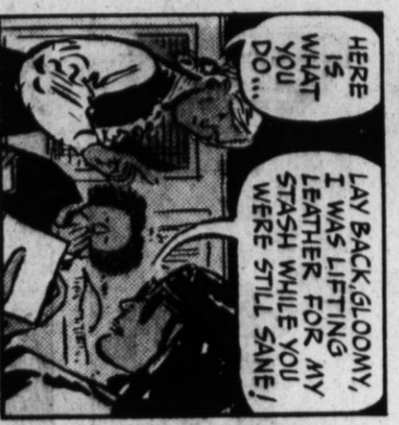
POTTEET CANYON, DISGUISED AS PATTY CARROLL, IS WRITING A STORY ABOUT LEFTISTS INFILTRATING THE NEW U.S. CONSERVATIVE ADMINISTRATION



IF THAT PATTY CARROLL HAS ANYTHING SHOWING WHO SHE REALLY IS...



SHE EATS BREAKFAST AT A JOINT NEAR THE YNCA...
...WE COULD SET HER UP AND GRAB HER BAG AT TIME!



HERE IS WHAT YOU DO...
LAV BACK, GLOOMY, I WAS LIFTING FOR MY LEATHER WHILE YOU WERE STILL SANE!



THIS IS WHAT WE DO...
SHE DOESN'T KNOW ME SO POINT HER OUT AND I WILL...



MIND ?
NOT AT ALL!



AFTER A FEW MOMENTS, THE GIRL STARTS TO CHUCK!
AGH-AK!
WHAT ?
WHAT ?



IS IT A PILL BOTTLE ?
MEDZIN! -BAG!



BETTER NOW ?
Y-YES... THANK YOU VERY MUCH!



HEY! MY PUR-- SHE'S GONE!
SHUT UP SUCKER!
...00
4-5

BARNEY GOOGLER AND WUFFY SMITH

Free by CLASSICAL



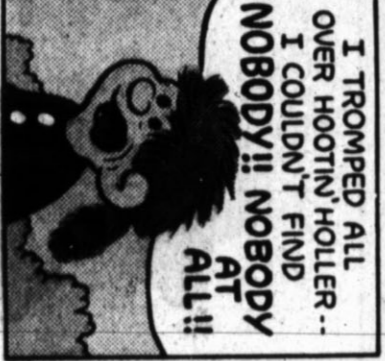
PORE JUGHAID!! HE'S SETTIN' OUT THAR ON A HOLLER LOG ALL BY HIS LONESOME



WHY DON'T YE GO SET WITH HIM ?
--IF TH' LOG IS WIDE ENUFF



WHAT ARE YE MOPIN' ABOUT, JUGHAID ?
I AIN'T GOT NARY A SOUL TO PLAY WITH



I TROMPED ALL OVER HOOTIN' HOLLER-- I COULDN'T FIND NOBODY!! NOBODY AT ALL!!



IT'S LIKE THE EARTH SWALLERED UP ALL MY PLAYMATES BOO HOO HOO
YOU WAIT RIGHT THERE, HONEY POT



HERE'S A QUARTER--WHY DON'T YOU GO BUY YOURSELF A BAG OF CANDY ?
GLORY BE!!



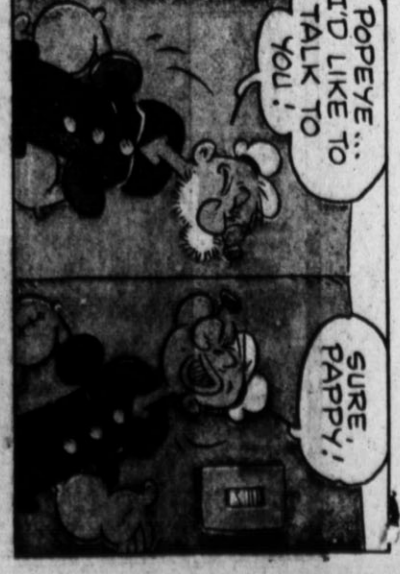
GET SOME LICKWISH STICKS, JUGHAID
I LIKE VALLER MUSHMELLERS PEANUTS
I'LL TAKE JAWBRACKERS
MAKE MINE CHAW GUM
I'M A FOOL FOR DROPS

POPEYE

By ROY CRADWORTH



I HAS PUT ORE TALKIN' TO BOY KID. I SHOULD HIM LOVS ENOUGH!
HE IS ME OWN LIL' BOY KID. I SHOULD BE ABLE TO TALK WIT HIM!



POPEYE... I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU!
SURE! PAPPY!



SON, WE HAS NEVER DISCUSSED THE FACTS OF LIFE!
HUH?



WHAT ABOUT THE BIRDS AN' THE BEES ?
WHAT ABOUT 'EM ?



I THINKS IT IS TIME WE HAD A MAN-TO-MAN TALK!
OKAY, PAPPY!



AFTER ALL... A FATHER SHOULD BE ABLE TO TALK TO HIS LIL' BOY!
SO LES TALK!



HOW KIN I GIT THE WAITRESS AT THE SALT-WATER CAFE TO GO DANCIN' WIT ME ?
YOU IS DISGUSTPATIN'!



YOU IS DISGUSTPATIN'!

REDEYE



VERY INTERESTING



C'MON, LOCO! TIME TO RIDE INTO BATTLE!



GALLOP GALLOP

by Gordon Bess



WOW! I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU COME RUNNING LIKE THAT BEFORE!



SKID



ANYBODY SEEN MY SCHOOL PAPER ON 'STATIC ELECTRICITY' ?



LIL IODINE

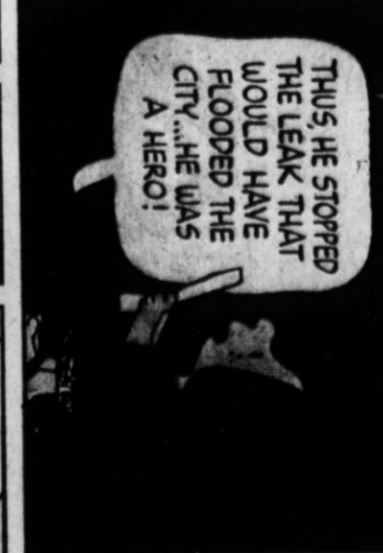


by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



TIGER

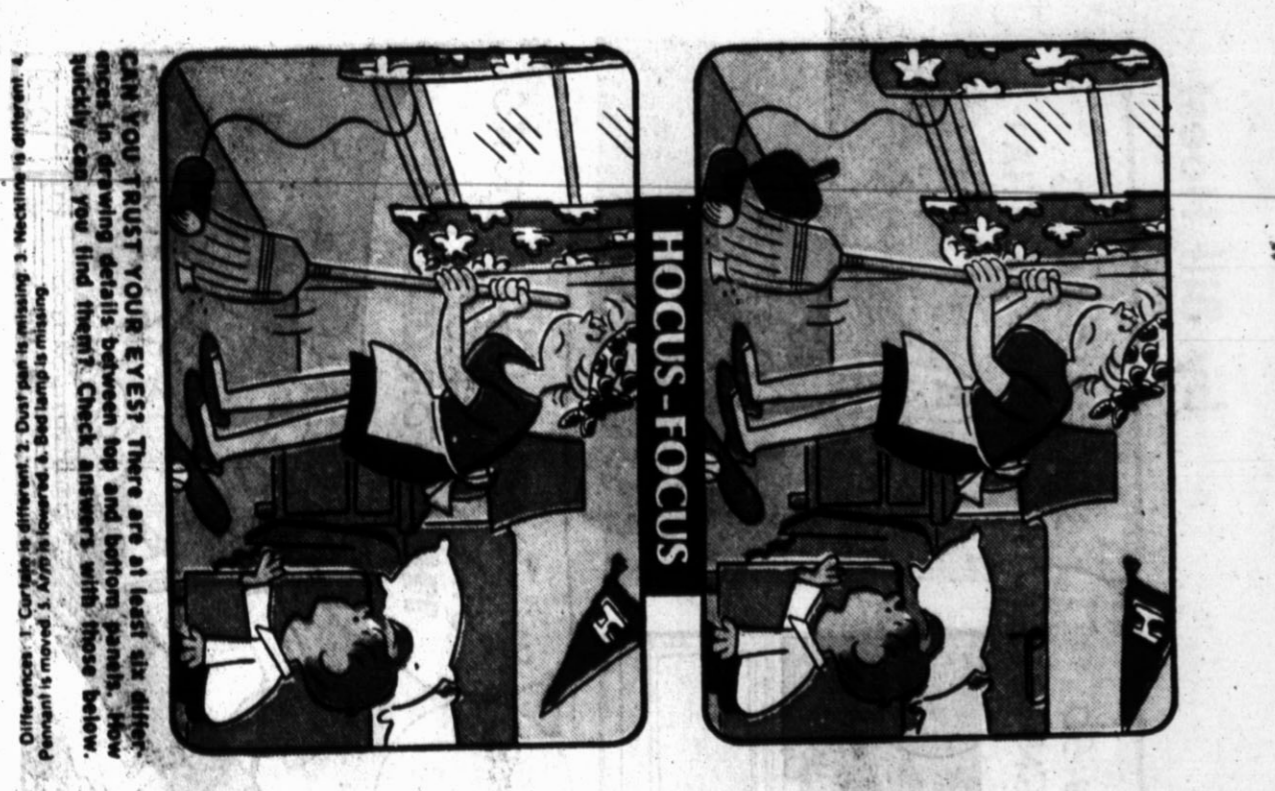
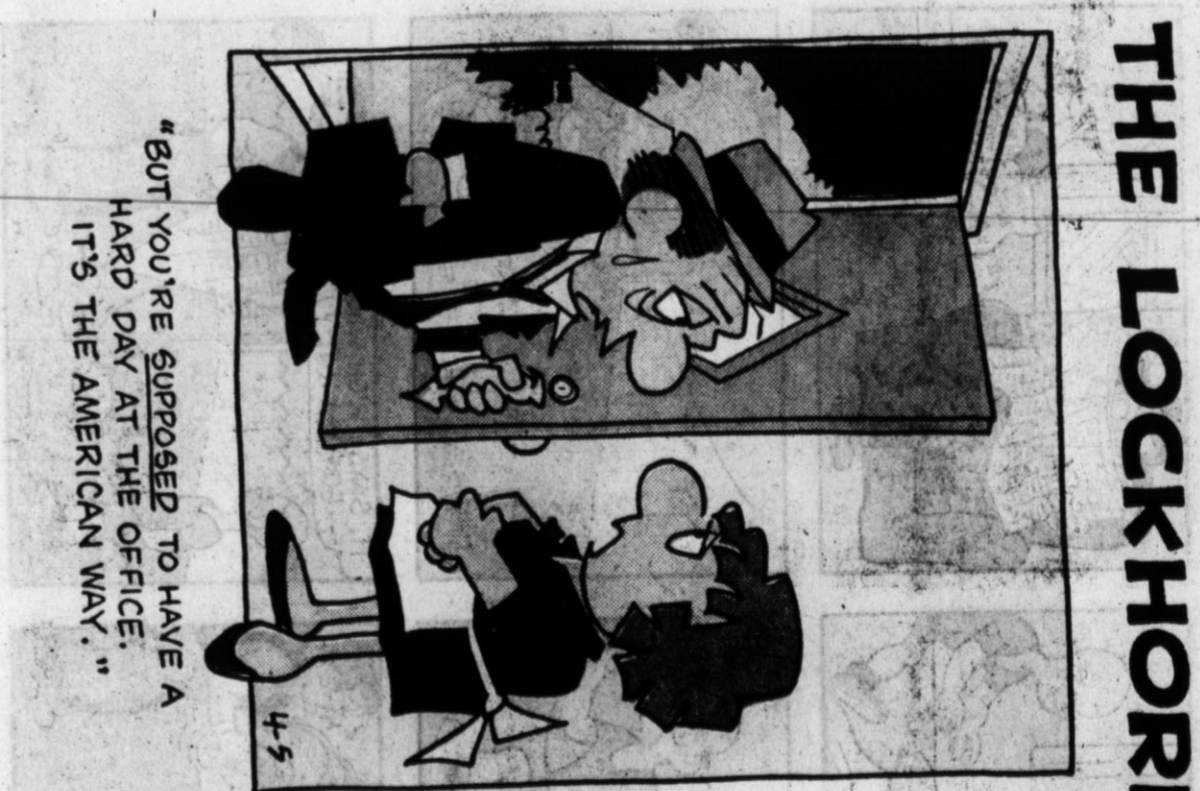


by Bud Blake



by Bud Blake

Archie



Junior Whirl

by Halk Kaufman

● **SUM NUMBER!** There is an odd number under 100 that cannot be divided evenly by any number other than itself, yet it will evenly divide 111, 222, 333, 444, 555, 666, 777, 888, 999. What is the number?

● **Name Game!** Two consecutive U.S. presidents had the same first name and the same last initial. Can you identify them?

● **Word Zool!** After the first letter of each animal's name as necessary. Change: 1. Yark to a tree. 2. Bear to a fruit. 3. Wolf to a sport. 4. Mouse to a dwelling. Time: 30 seconds.

● **Riddle-Me!** This! Why is time important to a used car salesman? Every second counts. Which Russian czar launched the atomic age? Czar Nuke-olas. Which fish harnessed it up? The actor-pus.

● **BRAIN TEASER PUTTOVERSE**
A physicist who is also a puzzlist expresses an unusual math problem in jingle form and has the solution to back it up. This is his verse:
I from six you take nine,
And from nine you take ten.
You wizards now the problem explain,
From forty subtract fifty and then,
Oddly enough, just half a dozen will remain.
Can you figure it out without peeking?
The jabs come down hard, but you'll be glad to see 'em.
The jabs come down hard, but you'll be glad to see 'em.
The jabs come down hard, but you'll be glad to see 'em.

● **HEY, TAXI!** Connect dots 1 to 2 to 3, etc., to observe a time-traveling means of water travel. What can it be?